

Sunny
Sunny and mild today, clear
and cool tonight, sunny and
mild tomorrow. High Thursday,
56; low, 34.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news coverage.

Friday November 12, 1971

16 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—267

Dayton Voters Eye School Levy; Others Troubled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Similar levy requests were turned down four times previously, but voters approved a 13.6-million renewal levy by a wide margin on Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, three more school districts have reported they are running out of money, and three others have been granted state loans to keep them running.

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Currently two Ohio school districts, Dayton and Eastwood local in Wood County, are shut down because of lack of funds. Voters in the Eastwood district will rule on a 7.5-mill levy Dec. 7.

The Otsego Local District in Wood County runs out of money Nov. 19 and will shut down then. Voters there rejected an 8-mill levy Nov. 2 and will be asked to reconsider it Dec. 7.

State School Supt. Martin Essex said Thursday the Otsego district was one of the three latest to receive state advances to keep them going a little longer.

Otsego got \$58,000, the Clyde Exempted Village District in Sandusky County \$150,000 and the Preble Shawnee Local District in Preble County \$10,000.

Three other districts, Belaire, Lake Local in Wood County and Southwest Local in Licking County, have joined others in asking for state audits. This is required by law before a district may shut down because of lack of funds.

Two districts that met that requirement then asked for state advances, with the stipulation they put levy requests to voters this year, were to be mailed checks today, Essex said.

The Ansonia Local District in Darke County is getting \$48,000 and the Urbana City District \$99,000.

Demos Seek Better Break For Individuals

Senate Starts Tax Relief Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democratic liberals ready to try to add more individual tax relief, the Senate scheduled opening votes today on a tax-cut bill sought by President Nixon to stimulate the economy and create jobs.

The \$15.5-billion measure is the tax portion of the President's new economic policy, and it has survived the House

and the Senate Finance Committee as basically what the administration proposed. Leaders are pushing for final action on the measure by the middle of next week, but dozens of proposed amendments must be dealt with before the final vote.

The Finance Committee approved the bill without major change from the version passed by the House Oct. 6. But Senate

managers of the measure conceded some changes might be made on the floor.

Democratic liberals have argued that the bill is lopsided in favor of business and said they would fight to increase relief for individuals. Having failed in the effort in the committee, they pledged a continued attempt on the Senate floor.

As it reached the floor, the

measure contained the major business incentives asked by Nixon, including restoration of the 7-per-cent investment credit on new machinery and equipment, accelerated depreciation provisions, and a new provision to encourage American companies to expand export sales.

For individuals, the bill advances the dates for increases in the personal exemption—to

\$750 next year, compared with \$650 now—and contains a new \$1,300 minimum standard deduction to help low-income families.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said the bill merely accelerates tax cuts already enacted for individuals. He pledged to fight for an \$800 exemption.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said the legislation "is grossly

unfair and one-sided." He estimated it will give "approximately \$74 billion in tax relief for big business over the next 10 years."

Amendments expected to be called up during the debate, would allow tax credits for small political contributions, fix a tight ceiling on federal expenditures, and grant a \$325 annual tax credit on college expenses.

Butz Named Agriculture Secretary

Nixon Abandons
Plan To Abolish
Cabinet Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated a former Eisenhower administration official to lead the nation's farmers to the prosperity he promised during the 1968 campaign.

The President accepted the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin Thursday and picked former Asst. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for the Cabinet post.

Administration officials made no reference to any political reasons for the change in command. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was quick to announce Hardin's resignation was totally unrelated to problems of surplus corn and depressed farm prices.

GOP strategists recently had been showing concern about sagging Republican fortunes among Midwestern farmers. The area went heavily for Nixon in 1968 after he promised to improve the parity ratio but the Republicans lost several congressional contests in the Farm Belt in 1970.

Nixon also disclosed he has abandoned a plan to abolish the Agriculture Department.

Under the proposed scheme, major activities of the department

Price Curb Questions Answered

WASHINGTON (AP) — How will the Price Commission's rules affect the average workingman or small businessman? Here are some questions and answers based on Thursday's policy statement:

Q: How much can prices go up after this weekend?

A: On the average, the government hopes to keep increases to no more than 2.5 per cent a year. But some may be more, some less, and some prices may even be rolled back. About one-fifth of the things the average man buys are not controlled at all.

Q: How can I tell if I am being overcharged?

A: Before merchants may raise any prices above freeze levels they must post, where you can see them, the legal price ceilings that prevailed during the freeze. This applies to all food items and to a selected list of merchandise yet to be announced. The government hopes you will watch for illegal price increases, because there will be no big bureaucracy to enforce the guidelines.

Q: Fine. But how much of an increase is allowed?

A: Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, service industries and professionals may increase their prices to match any increase in cost that comes after the freeze period is over at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, provided legal regulations covering them are published by then. If their productivity increases, say because of some new and more efficient machinery, they must reduce the amount of the price increase, or even roll back prices. Furthermore, these price increases may not bring about increased profit rates, that is, increases in the portion of each sales dollar that goes into the businessman's pocket. His total profit may go up, however, if his total sales go up.

Q: As a small businessman, must I show my books to my customers to justify price increases?

A: No. The Price Commission says it encourages you to open your books, but won't require it.

Q: As a consumer, then, how can I tell if a businessman's price increase is legal?

A: If he won't open his books you are flying blind. However, the Internal Revenue Service will make spot checks and investigate citizens' complaints. For big firms the Price Commission

(Continued on Page 2)

\$4 Million Refund Sought For Credit Plan Franchises

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has asked a trial examiner to order refunds of \$4 million to buyers of a credit card acceptance firm's franchises.

A hearing ended Thursday before examiner Raymond J. Lynch on the FTC's misrepresentation complaint involving Universal Credit Acceptance Corp., of Burlingame, Calif., and its president John Clifford Heater.

Lynch is to recommend a decision after FTC and defense attorneys have filed proposed findings within 45 days.

William T. Mitchell, an FTC

attorney, said the commission had asked that Heater and his corporations return an estimated \$4 million to buyers of franchises in an "honor all credit cards" system. Mitchell said the FTC has never before asked that money be returned to victims.

Mitchell said Universal and its subsidiary, Continental Credit Card Corp. also of Burlingame, sold franchises for \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the representation that the companies would collect all unpaid charges on 30 different credit cards honored by merchants subscribing to the system.

However, Mitchell said that such collections were not authorized in Universal's contracts with franchisees. In defense Heater contended that any claims that his firms would be responsible for unpaid credit card charges were made by the franchise salesman without his authorization.

Mitchell said Donna Headley of Akron, Ohio, who paid \$5,000 for a franchise, spurred the investigation.

The attorney said she was told that she was the first and only franchise representative in the enterprise who had failed to run a successful operation.

Mitchell said she checked with several other franchise buyers whose operations failed after merchants, finding their debts were not collected by the firm, canceled their contracts.

Whitmer Named Judge At Celina

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan today named Lewis Whitmer, 54, a Celina attorney, to be judge of the Mercer County Common Pleas Court.

He succeeds the late Judge Homer Hinder and will assume his duties Nov. 15.

Whitmer, an Air Force veteran of World War II, is a graduate of the University of Dayton and holds a law degree from the University of Cincinnati. He practiced law in Cincinnati until becoming a claims attorney at Celina in 1955.

Charge 7 With Theft Of Stocks

LONDON (AP) — Blear-eyed from a night of questioning, seven Americans appeared in a London court today in connection with the theft of \$30 million worth of stocks and bonds in Chicago.

The court ordered the men held in Brixton prison for another hearing next Friday in Marlborough Street magistrates' court. This is customary in British criminal cases until the police investigation is completed.

The seven Americans, arrested Thursday night in raids on apartments in the swank Mayfair district, were Rudolph Johnson, 48, a film producer living in Cannes, on the French Riviera; Charles Samuel Bufalini, 52, Los Angeles; Terry Somenzi, 29, Highland Park, Ill.; Nicholas Avenetti, 44, North Hollywood, Calif.; James Walker Pettinotti, 39, Marina Del Ray, Calif.; Marion Arthur Denard, 50, London, and Frank Marco Sardo, 35, another film producer of North Beach, Calif.

They were charged with conspiring to dispose of stolen goods.

The prosecution said \$12.5 million worth of bonds and stock certificates were found during the arrests. "The part proceeds of a \$30 million theft," FBI sources here said the robbery took place at the American Banknote Co. in Chicago in August.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Nov. 1	.47
Normal since Nov. 1	.37
BEHIND .10 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	33.29
Actual since Jan. 1	28.40
4.89 INCH	
River	2.80
Sunrise	7:14
Sunset	5:17

Coal Talks To Resume; Stalemated

NEW YORK (AP)—Contract talks between the United Mine Workers Union and the coal industry, which reportedly broke off in stalemate Thursday, were to resume this morning while at least one source indicated optimism in regard to a settlement.

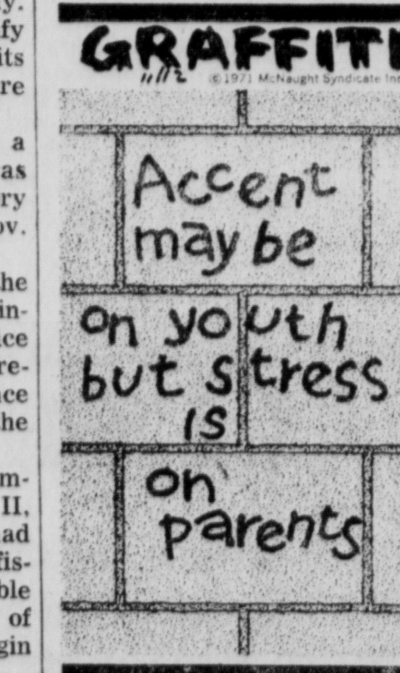
U.M.W. President W. A. "Tony" Boyle had been set to meet this afternoon with the union's wage and policy committee to send them home, a source close to the talks said late Thursday.

The committee must ratify any contract and dismissing its 125 members would mean there was no settlement expected.

However, the source said, a resumption of negotiations was agreed upon after mediatory activity by West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

Moore, who earlier in the strike summoned union and industry negotiators to his office in Charleston, W. Va., has reportedly been here since Wednesday to be near the talks.

Thursday, Moore's Tax Commissioner, Charles H. Haden II, said that while the state had made allowances in its 1972 fiscal budget for a possible lengthy strike, a continuation of the work stoppage could begin to hurt.



LIVING MEMORIAL — Mrs. Bernard Fetherolf puts the first spadeful of dirt around the roots of a tree dedicated

by the Logan Elm Student Council to the memory of her son, John Fetherolf, who was killed in Vietnam. John was

a student at Logan Elm. Thursday, the day of the dedication service, would have been his 19th birthday.

Logan Elm Students Honor Memory Of Deceased GI

The Logan Elm High School Student body paid tribute Thursday to the late John Fetherolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fetherolf, Route 4, who was killed while serving in the United States Army in Vietnam July 22, 1971.

Fetherolf is the third Logan Elm student who has died in Vietnam. Others were Michael

Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler and Jim Hoover.

Chaplain Paul Pusey, U. S. Army, was the speaker at the program held on Armistice Day for Fetherolf. Chaplain Pusey has only recently returned from his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

The service was sponsored by

the Logan Elm Student Council. The invocation was presented by Mike Holbrook, a member of the Logan Elm chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

ALSO participating in the program were Jeff Young, vice president of the student council; Jack Randle, president of the student council; the Logan Elm choir and Doynne Wiggins, a teacher in the district.

Following the program in the high school auditorium, a tree was planted by Mr. and Mrs. Fetherolf in the school yard and dedicated to Fetherolf's memory. A bronze plaque was purchased by the student council and located at the foot of the tree.

Special guests at the ceremony included members of the Logan Elm Board of Education, County Commissioners Dick T. Tootle, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris.

The story, which appeared just prior to her homecoming here last month also included some favorable recollections by sorority sisters.

Post editor Bill Choyke defended the story as good journalism and not in poor taste. The 30-member activities board has ordered the publications committee to study the policies governing The Post, including the existing practice of no pre-publication check of what goes into the paper.

Edward Quattrochi, a member of the board, said some censorship by the board may be needed to prevent censorship by the state legislature.

From the other side is the claim there is simply no money that can be shifted to cover pay and transfers.

A General Accounting Office opinion ruled out using money from foreign assistance funds that were appropriated earlier but not yet spent.

There is some conflict between the State Department,

which has over-all responsibility for AID, and some in Congress who claim AID workers really can continue to work, at least until Nov. 23.

They say the AID pay period extends until then. However, State officials deny this, saying the end of the program on the 15th kills the matter.

Also, according to State and AID officials, there won't even be funds to pay for preparing or mailing the checks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland issued a 21-page memorandum today responding to what he termed "highly misleading and unfairly prejudicial" testimony against Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist.

The Mississippi Democrat's statement was directed specifically at testimony given by Joseph L. Rauh Jr. and Clarence Mitchell on behalf of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Rauh, lawyer for the Leadership Conference, also testified as a vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action. Mitchell is director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Eastland characterized their testimony as erroneous, distorted, exaggerated, unfair and based on hearsay.

Sergeant Sentenced

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) — Air Force M. Sgt. Raymond De Champlain was sentenced to 15 years' hard labor today, after being found guilty of passing classified military documents to foreign agents.

12,400 Jobs Hang On Foreign Aid Program Continuance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the attention centered on the U.S. foreign aid program involves such cosmic matters as global diplomacy and world economics, but there are 12,400 people with a more immediate interest—their jobs.

And in some cases the concern of employees of the Agency for International Development goes well beyond a paycheck, or lack thereof.

For the 3,400 American AID

employees overseas, the death of the foreign aid program now scheduled for Nov. 15 means they could be stranded, left to their own devices to stay alive or get home.

The 3,000 AID workers in the United States face the serious but less-dramatic problem of going off the payroll next Monday. There are 2,000 foreign nationals working for AID in their own countries who are in the same situation.

All of this, of course, isn't certain with Congress still considering a continuing resolution to renew temporarily the foreign aid program at last year's levels. This would keep the AID administration going.

So would passage of a new foreign aid program, also under congressional study as is the possibility of an emergency bill that would fund the AID operation until the whole matter is straightened out.

In fact, all these possibilities are part of the anxiety being felt by the AID employees. And AID sources say no contingency plans for bringing home the overseas employees have been made.

What the AID workers are being told is a mixture of optimistic forecasts about the continuing resolution and advice to hold tight.

John A. Hammah, administrator of AID, has circulated

letters among the agency of fices "encouraging the field to believe a continuing resolution will be passed," one source said.

But some AID workers aren't taking the matter so well.

"Hell, some of us think the administration was using the loss of our jobs to strong-arm Congress into passing a continuing resolution," said one. "Now it doesn't look like it will

work and we're left holding the bag."

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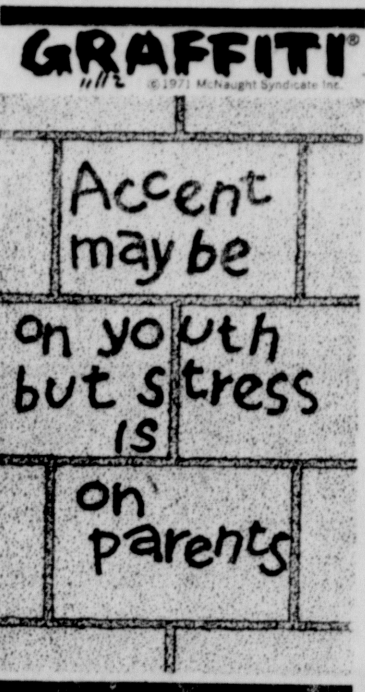
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Ask Pay Curb Exemptions

Inequity Claimed
In Percentage

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A
union representing relatively
low paid textile workers has
urged the Pay Board to exempt
workers who earn less than
\$3.50 per hour from the new
wage increase limit of 5.5 per
cent.

The executive board of the
AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union
approved a resolution
Thursday urging the five labor
members of the Pay Board to
walk out if they can't win higher
wage increases for lower
paid workers.

But one labor member on the
board, President Floyd Smith
of the AFL-CIO International
Association of Machinists and
Aerospace Workers, said, "I
think we should stay on the
Pay Board."

The labor members were out-
voted 10 to 5 by industry and
public members in setting the
new general wage limit.

"It works to the detriment of
the lower paid worker," said
William Pollock of the textile
workers.

"An increase of 5.5 per cent
for the worker earning \$4 an
hour yields 22 cents an hour
while a worker earning the
\$1.60 an hour federal minimum
wage receives less than 9 cents
an hour. This is blatantly un-
fair. It underlines the need for
exempting low wage workers
entirely from controls," Pollock
said.

Smith's comment, however,
reflected the growing feeling of
most labor leaders meeting
here that organized labor is
better off keeping its members
on the Pay Board to fight for
their demands.

Eastland Rips Rehnquist Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-
ate Judiciary Committee Chair-
man James O. Eastland issued
a 21-page memorandum today
responding to what he termed
"highly misleading and unfairly
prejudicial" testimony against
Supreme Court nominee Wil-
liam H. Rehnquist.

The Mississippi Democrat's
statement was directed specif-
ically at testimony given by Jo-
seph L. Rauh Jr. and Clarence
Mitchell on behalf of the Lead-
ership Conference on Civil
Rights.

Rauh, lawyer for the Lead-
ership Conference, also testified
as a vice chairman of Ameri-
cans for Democratic Action.
Mitchell is director of the Na-
tional Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People.

Eastland characterized their
testimony as erroneous, dis-
torted, exaggerated, unfair and
based on hearsay.

Sergeant Sentenced

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE
BASE, Guam (AP) — Air
Force M. Sgt. Raymond De
Champlain was sentenced to 15
years' hard labor today, after
being found guilty of passing
classified military documents
to foreign agents.

\$4 Million Refund Sought For Credit Plan Franchises

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
The Federal Trade Commission
has asked a trial examiner to
order refunds of \$4 million to
buyers of a credit card accept-
ance firm's franchises.

A hearing ended Thursday
before examiner Raymond J.
Lynch on the FTC's misrep-
resentation complaint involving
Universal Credit Acceptance
Corp., of Burlingame, Calif.,
and its president John Clifford
Heater.

Lynch is to recommend a de-
cision after FTC and defense
attorneys have filed proposed
findings within 45 days.

William T. Mitchell, an FTC

attorney, said the commission
had asked that Heater and his
corporations return an esti-
mated \$4 million to buyers of
franchises in an "honor all
credit cards" system. Mitchell
said the FTC has never before
asked that money be returned
to victims.

Mitchell said Universal and
its subsidiary, Continental
Credit Card Corp. also of Bur-
lingame, sold franchises for \$5-
\$10,000 on the representa-
tion that the companies would
collect all unpaid charges on 30
different credit cards honored
by merchants subscribing to
the system.

However, Mitchell said that
such collections were not au-
thorized in Universal's con-
tracts with franchisees. In de-
fense Heater contended that
any claims that his firms would
be responsible for unpaid credit
card charges were made by the
franchise salesman without his
authorization.

Mitchell said Donna Headley
of Akron, Ohio, who paid \$5,000
for a franchise, spurred the in-
vestigation.

The attorney said she was
told that she was the first and
only franchise representative in
the enterprise who had failed to
run a successful operation.

Mitchell said she checked
with several other franchise
buyers whose operations failed
after merchants, finding their
debts were not collected by the
firm, canceled their contracts.

Whitmer Named Judge At Celina

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Gov. John J. Gilligan today
named Lewis Whitmer, 54, a
Celina attorney, to be judge of
the Mercer County Common
Pleas Court.

He succeeds the late Judge
Homer Hinder and will assume
his duties Nov. 15.

Whitmer, an Air Force veter-
an of World War II, is a gradu-
ate of the University of Dayton
and holds a law degree from
the University of Cincinnati. He
practiced law in Cincinnati until
becoming a claims attorney at
Celina in 1955.

Charge 7 With Theft Of Stocks

LONDON (AP) — Bleary
eyed from a night of question-
ing, seven Americans appeared
in a London court today in con-
nection with the theft of \$30
million worth of stocks and
bonds in Chicago.

The court ordered the men
held in Brixton prison for an-
other hearing next Friday in
Marlborough Street magis-
trates' court. This is customary
in British criminal cases until
the police investigation is com-
pleted.

The seven Americans, ar-
rested Thursday night in raids
on apartments in the swank
Mayfair district, were Rudolph
Johnson, 48, a film producer
living in Cannes, on the French
Riviera; Charles Samuel Bufa-
lini, 52, Los Angeles; Terry
Somenzi, 29, Highland Park,
Ill.; Nicholas Avenetti, 44,
North Hollywood, Calif.; James
Walker Pettinotti, 39, Marina
Del Ray, Calif.; Marion Arthur
Denard, 50, London, and Frank
Marco Sardo, 35, another film
producer of North Beach, Calif.

They were charged with con-
spiring to dispose of stolen
goods.

The prosecution said \$12.5
million worth of bonds and
stock certificates were found
during the arrests, "the part
proceeds of a \$30 million theft."

FBI sources here said the
robbery took place at the
American Banknote Co. in Chi-
cago in August.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.90
Actual since Nov. 1	.47
Normal since Nov. 1	.37
BEHIND .40 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	35.29
Actual since Jan. 1	28.40
River	2.80
Sunrise	7:14
Sunset	5:17

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much
of the attention centered on the
U.S. foreign aid program in-
volves such cosmic matters as
global diplomacy and world
economics, but there are 12,400
people with a more immediate
interest—their jobs.

And in some cases the con-
cern of employees of the Agency
for International Development
goes well beyond a paycheck,
or lack thereof.

For the 3,400 American AID

employees overseas, the death of
the foreign aid program now
scheduled for Nov. 15 means
they could be stranded, left to
their own devices to stay alive
or get home.

The 3,000 AID workers in the
United States face the serious
but less-dramatic problem of
going off the payroll next Mon-
day. There are 2,000 foreign na-
tionals working for AID in their
own countries who are in the
same situation.

All of this, of course, isn't
certain with Congress still con-
sidering a continuing resolution
to renew temporarily the for-
eign aid program at last year's
levels. This would keep the AID
administration going.

So would passage of a new
foreign aid program, also under
congressional study as is the
possibility of an emergency bill
that would fund the AID oper-
ation until the whole matter is
straightened out.

In fact, all these possibilities
are part of the anxiety being
felt by the AID employees. And
AID sources say no contingency
plans for bringing home the
overseas employees have been
made.

What the AID workers are
being told is a mixture of opti-
mistic forecasts about the con-
tinuing resolution and advice to
hold tight.

John A. Hannah, adminis-
trator of AID, has circulated

letters among the agency of-
fices "encouraging the field to
believe a continuing resolution
will be passed," one source
said.

But some AID workers aren't
taking the matter so well.

"Hell, some of us think the
administration was using the
loss of our jobs to strong-arm
Congress into passing a contin-
uing resolution," said one.
"Now it doesn't look like it will

work and we're left holdi- the
bag."

From the other side is the
claim there is simply no money
that can be shifted to cover pay
and transfers.

A General Accounting Office
opinion ruled out using money
from foreign assistance funds
that were appropriated earlier
but not yet spent.

There is some conflict be-
tween the State Department,

which has over-all responsi-
bility for AID, and some in
Congress who claim AID work-
ers really can continue to work,
at least until Nov. 23.

They say the AID pay period
extends until then. However,
State officials deny this, saying
the end of the program on the
15th kills the matter.

Also, according to State and
AID officials, there won't even
be funds to pay for preparing
or mailing the checks.

Rabies Clinic Scheduled



RABIES TREATMENT — Dr. Charles Hardin, Kingston, demonstrates procedures of Rabies Clinic inoculation.

Although Pickaway County has not suffered a single case of rabies in 1971, an estimated 12,000 animals, including man, were inflicted with the dread disease this year.

Rabies is described as an acute, infectious disease caused by a virus which attacks nerve tissues in any warm-blooded animal.

The disease travels up the spinal cord and in final stages, infects the brain.

injecting a cat with serum. Several Pickaway County groups, headed by the Farm Bureau, will sponsor a Rabies Clinic Sunday. Holding the cat

When an animal with rabies bites another animal or human, the virus may pass through the saliva of the sick animal into the healthy one.

AND rabies spreads like a chain reaction, as a long incubation period keeps the virus alive.

To help combat rabies in Pickaway County, the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, the Pickaway County Veterinarian's

is Mrs. David Drum, Ashville, chairman of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Woman's Committee, a sponsor group.

Association and the County Board of Health will hold a rabies clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at various locations.

The costs of inoculation for each animal is set at \$1.00. Individual clinics will be set up at the Circleville Fairgrounds, a shelter house in Ted Lewis Park and firehouses in Tarlton, Williamsport, Ashville and Derby.

The clinic treated 1,179 animals in a similar program last year.

Target Error Costs 8 Viet Lives Northeast Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopter gunships fired into a South Vietnamese column with rockets and machine guns by mistake, killing eight South Vietnamese and wounding 21, the U.S. Command reported today.

A U.S. communique blamed the South Vietnamese, saying the gunships were supporting Vietnamese troops in contact with the enemy and "placed ordnance on targets as directed" by the ground force. The incident occurred on the central coast Thursday about 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The Command said it was being investigated.

Field reports said the gunships made four or five firing passes before they were warned off by ground troops in radio contact with them. The U.S. Command said there were no American advisers with the South Vietnamese battalion. Initial reports said five of the enemy troops were killed in the ground fighting, while the South Vietnamese suffered no casualties from enemy fire. It was the fourth firing accident reported in six weeks.

Also on the central coast about 100 miles south of the firing accident, Communist forces ambushed a five-truck U.S. convoy, killed one American and wounded two. The U.S. Command said one truck was badly damaged, but it had no report of enemy losses in the 30-minute engagement.

U.S. planes struck inside North Vietnam for the fourth time in six days and the 75th time this year.

An F105 fighter-bomber escorted B52s bombing the Ho Chi

Minh trail in eastern Laos crossed the border and flew 29 miles eastward into North Vietnam to attack a radar that a spokesman for the U.S. Command said began tracking the U.S. flight.

Asked how the radar site constituted a threat 29 miles away, the spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner said it could have relayed firing information to other anti-aircraft batteries closer to the border. The F105 fired one Shrike missile, but Gardner said the pilot didn't know what he hit.

Sheriff's Deputies Probe Three Traffic Accidents

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated three accidents Thursday.

Dale R. McCabe Jr., 17, 1219 S. Court St., was charged by Deputy Earl Kuhn with failure to maintain assured clear distance when he struck the rear of a car on Route 56, 1 mile east of Circleville, 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Thomas, 33, Bellefontaine, was attempting to negotiate a left turn when he was struck from the rear by the McCabe auto.

McCabe was treated at the Berger Hospital Emergency room for a bump on the left side of his head.

Income Tax Lid Asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-59 Columbus, said today he wants a constitutional lid on any state income tax.

This way, he said, the voters would have to approve any tax increase.

Norris and Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-37 Willoughby, are sponsoring a proposed constitutional amendment to accomplish that.

The resolution, introduced in August, has 42 House sponsors and needs a favorable vote from three-fifths of the members in each house to be placed on the ballot. That would be 20 votes in the Senate and 60 in the House.

"Many legislators could support an income tax if there were a constitutional lid or ceiling placed on it," Norris said. "I have misgivings about an income tax simply because I have a sincere feeling that is a foot in the door approach."

"If the Gilligan administration wanted an 8 per cent top bracket on an income tax last March, it is naive to believe it would be satisfied with a 3 or 4 per cent ceiling at this time."

Larry Cain, 29, Bellefontaine, a passenger in the Thomas car, complained of a head wound and was referred to a doctor.

Cheryl Mirgon, 24, Mt. Sterling, complained of a neck pain following a two car accident at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104, 11:05 a.m. Thursday.

The Mirgon car was halted at a stop sign at the intersection of the two roads, when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by Willard Seymour, 30, Route 2.

Both cars sustained minor damage.

Lora Wills, 74, Ray was charged by Deputy Robert Hoover with failure to yield the right of way after he struck a car driven by Charles Young, 55, Route 1, on Route 22, 12:50 p.m. Thursday.

According to the Sheriff's report, Wills pulled from the west bound exit ramp of Route 22 and struck the Young auto.

Tax Levy Cuts Tied To Boosts In Valuations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. George V. Voinovich, R-53 Cleveland, was scheduled to introduce in the House today a bill providing for mandatory reduction of tax levies when tax duplicates are increased by reappraisal or equalization.

Voinovich said the idea was to make sure that taxpayers pay the same amount of taxes and that tax districts received the same amount of money as before.

The bill, he said, was necessary because of the Board of Tax Appeals plan to tax all real estate in Ohio at 40 per cent of its true value in money.

Without legislation, Voinovich said, many school districts would receive windfalls in money and property owners in some areas could face higher taxes.

Price Curb . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mission will monitor prices directly.

Q: Will rents go up?

A: Rents for existing apartments and homes remain frozen until the Price Commission and the yet-to-be-appointed Rent Board work out rules. Meantime, some exceptions may be made for hardship cases. There will be no controls at all for commercial, industrial and farm rents, or for rents on new homes or new apartments.

Q: What happens to prices charged by publicly regulated companies such as gas, electric, telephone and railroad concerns?

A: Rate increases that were approved by the appropriate regulatory body but were stymied by the freeze may now go into effect. That is, unless the utility is so large as to fall into the category of big businesses that must get advance approval of price increases. In such cases the regulatory body must get prior approval from the Price Commission.

Q: What items are exempted from price controls?

A: The Cost of Living Council published a list Wednesday. It includes everything that was exempt during the freeze, plus all used items, virtually all new homes, unimproved real estate, custom-made objects, handicrafts, dues, hard-to-price items such as antiques and special categories such as publishing royalties and international shipping rates. Things that were exempt from the freeze, and will be exempt from post-freeze controls, include raw agricultural products, interest rates, taxes, stocks, imports, alimony, and welfare.

Q: What happens if the Price Commission can't get its regulations out in time: Does the freeze expire Sunday?

A: Freeze regulations continue in effect until specifically modified. This goes for wages as well as prices. Everything that is frozen now stays that way until the government thaws it.

Q: What do the new rules require of me as a businessman?

A: First, you must post conspicuously a list of legal price ceilings for the freeze period. You must include all your retail food items and a representative list of other retail items yet to be specified. You must do this before you can raise any prices, or in any event before next Jan. 1.

Q: I think I am entitled to a price increase. How can I put it into effect?

A: If your annual sales are under \$50 million a year, you may increase your prices in line with the guidelines without getting prior approval from the government, or even notifying them. You may do this after 12:01 a.m. Sunday, provided the proper regulations have been issued by then. Bigger firms must get prior approval or notify the Price Commission.

Q: I understand that I cannot increase my profit margin, but it has changed from year to year. What base period do I use?

A: Use the average profit margin for any two of your last three fiscal years before last Aug. 15.

Q: How is productivity figured?

A: This, along with a host of other technical questions, has not been answered. Government lawyers are working on detailed regulations now.

Hot Dog Law Upheld

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal judge said today that a stiff Michigan meat-packaging law, including regulations on such products as hot dogs and sausages, takes precedence over a more lenient federal law.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox also held that three major meat-packing companies who filed suit to overturn the Michigan law had "maximization of corporate profits" as their sole motive.

Fox ruled against Armour and Co. of Chicago; Wilson & Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.; and George A. Hormel & Co. of Austin, Minn., who claimed that complying with the Michigan statute, one of the strictest in the United States, costs them thousands of dollars. They also argued that the federal law—the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967—was enacted to unify meat packaging standards around the country without exception.

Fox said he believes the case is unprecedented in U.S. law. It involves what goes into products such as hot dogs, sausages, bologna, frankfurters and meat loaf sold in Michigan.

He said the companies could challenge the act again through the criminal court system if they break the state law. The companies have complied with the Michigan law, according to the attorney general's office.

Deaths

MRS. OLA L. STEELE
Service for Mrs. Ola L. Steele, 61, of 378 E. Franklin St., who died Wednesday in Akron General Hospital, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 p.m. Friday.

MR. ROBERT MCCOLLISTER
Mr. Robert McCollister, 55, Route 2, died 3 p.m. Thursday at his residence.

Born Oct. 22, 1916 in Scioto County, he was the son of James and Blanche Goodman McCollister.

He is survived by one brother, James McCollister, Route 2. Funeral arrangements will be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

WILLARD E. THOMAS
Willard Edward Thomas, 63, 13476 Pine Rd., Buckeye Lake, died 5:35 a.m. Thursday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Born June 19, 1908, he was the son of Robert and Anna Reese Thomas.

He was a former resident of South Bloomfield.

Surviving are one son, David Thomas, of the home; one brother, Erville Thomas, South Bloomfield; one granddaughter. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

MRS. NORA BOWSHIER
Mrs. Nora Bowshier, 82, Mt. Sterling, died Thursday at Madison Elms Nursing Home, London.

Born in Fayette County June 17, 1889, she was the daughter of Frank and Essie Hixon Webb.

Mrs. Bowshier is a member of the United Methodist Church at Mt. Sterling.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lena Bowshier, Mrs. Leva Buskirk, Mrs. Ray (Pauline) Anders, all of Mt. Sterling; one step grandson, Nick Graham, Mt. Sterling, several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pearl and two daughters, Marguerite Graham and Arlene Graham.

Services will be held 1 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Red Skelton Asks Divorce

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton has filed for divorce from the wife to whom he once said he had written a daily love letter for more than 20 years.

"I think truthfully that everyone should do the same, even if it's no more than saying 'I love you' to someone," the twice-married Skelton once told an interviewer. "How does the other person know what keeps that love alive?"

"That way there can be no unhappiness and divorce court. I had a divorce, and I didn't like it."

In addition to love letters, Skelton and his wife said they gave each other valentines on each of the first 14 days of February and Christmas gifts on each of the first 25 days of December.

Skelton filed Thursday in Superior Court a petition for dissolution of his 26-year marriage to the former Georgia Maureen Davis.

The petition says Skelton, 58, and his wife separated Aug. 4. Under California law she has 30 days in which to contest the divorce. Neither was immediately available for comment.

CINEMA

Circleville 474-6361

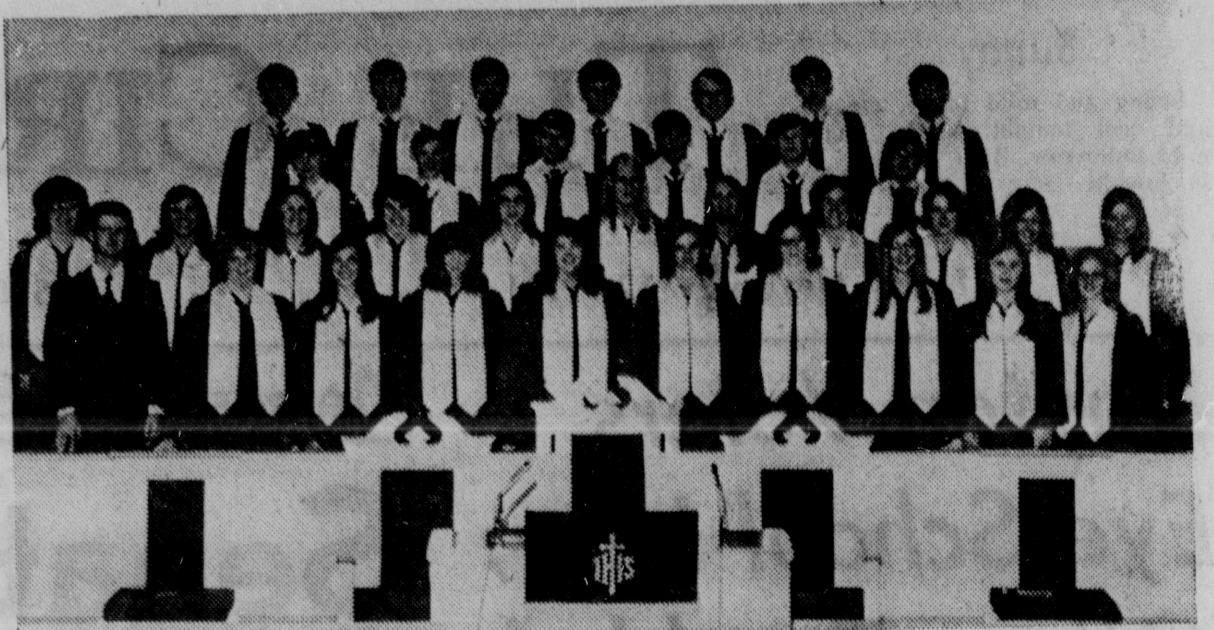
Eves. at 7 & 9 P.M. — Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.

Relax, Enjoy a Show in the New Seats

A story of the young...for the young and the young at heart!

HAL WALLIS Production
RED SKY AT MORNING
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR®

ALSO ACTION HIT
"RAID ON ROMMEL"



COLLEGE CHOIR — Circleville Bible College Choir will present special singing during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday

School hour and 10:30 a.m. worship service at the Campus Church, Lancaster Pike, east. The 36 member

choir has traveled extensively and is considered an outstanding musical group.

Rotary Hears Discussion Of U.S. Constitution



ROTARY — Wallace Higgins (left) was guest speaker this week at Circleville Rotary.

David Yates (right) was program chairman and introduced Higgins.

Rotary will participate in Project Hope.

Wallace Higgins, history instructor at Circleville High School, was the principal speaker at Circleville Rotary noon Thursday during the regular meeting held at the L-K Restaurant.

Introduced by program chairman David Yates, Higgins spoke on the Constitution of the United States of America.

C. P. Pfeiffer reported that response to the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit last week was good. He reminded Rotarians that the next visit will be Dec. 20.

Ben Brian explained how

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave., is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 4008.

Mrs. Lucille Carsner, 420 Abernathy Ave., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital Columbus, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnis, 433 E. Union St. She is permitted to receive visitors.

Genealogical Workshop Slated At Local Library

Sponsored by the South Ohio Preservation Society, a genealogical workshop will be held at the Pickaway County Library, 1 p.m., Sunday.

The public is invited. There is no charge for admission, persons wishing to join the Society may do so. Experts in the field will be present, and there will be available many old records from this and surrounding areas.

Microfilm copies of the Olive Branch, an early local newspaper, may be examined on the library's reader-printer. This meeting is one of a series held in southern Ohio. Chillicothe and Washington Court House have hosted previous workshops. They generally last until approximately 4 p.m.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)
PICKAWAY County
Treasurer Robert Wood was installed Thursday as president of the Ohio County Treasurer's Assn. . .

A number of elected office holders and employees of the Pickaway County Court House attended the installation banquet at the Imperial House West, Columbus.

Weekend Meet Set

Tarlton Church of the Bible Covenant has planned a weekend meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Thomas of Leesburg will be the guest speaker and The Dearth's will present vocal selections.

Turkey Shoot Set

The Circleville BPO Elks Club will hold a turkey shoot 1 p.m. Sunday at Route 23 Gun Club. There will be both trap and card events.

Thieves Rob S. Bloomfield Gas Station

The Rich Oil Service Station, South Bloomfield, was robbed of an estimated \$130 in bills about 3 p.m. Thursday by three male black suspects, according to a report filed with the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Steve Rice, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice, was station attendant at the time of the burglary.

According to his report, compiled by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, three black men pulled into the station and asked Rice to check the oil.

While he was looking under the hood of the car, two of the suspects left the auto and went inside the station.

Rice told the driver of the car that he needed oil, and started for the station to get some, when the other two men got in the car.

The driver allegedly told Rice he didn't want any oil and the suspects left the station northbound on Route 23.

Approximately ten minutes later, Rice noticed the cash was missing.

Stock Slump Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slump moved into its third day today with prices sharply lower throughout the list. Trading was slow.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 7.23 to 807.68.

Losers led gainers by nearly 3 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Some analysts described the market as oversold. They said there was no economic justification for the market's current low level.

One brokerage house referred to the market's losses as the result of a "buyer's strike." Brokers generally said investors continued to shun the market as uncertainties over Phase 2 of the president's economic program persisted.

In glamour, IBM was off 2 1/4 to 290; Control Data was up 1/2 at 37 1/2; Polaroid was off 1/2 to 89 1/2 and Xerox was off 1 to 109 1/4.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't lose your temper — nobody wants it.

—Anonymous

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT BIG ACTION SHOW ALL FOR \$1.00

JOE NAMATH. THE LAST REBEL

Murder in Pompeii. Voices in the night.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
DAVID HEMMINGS
GAYLE HUNNICUTT
FRAGMENT OF FEAR

Added Fri. - Sat. — John Wayne "True Grit"

Rabies Clinic Scheduled



RABIES TREATMENT—Dr. Charles Hardin, Kingston, demonstrates procedures of Rabies Clinic inoculation,

injecting a cat with serum. Several Pickaway County groups, headed by the Farm Bureau, will sponsor a Rabies Clinic Sunday. Holding the cat

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(Continued from Page 1)
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Q: What do the new rules require of me as a businessman?

A: First, you must post conspicuously a list of legal price ceilings for the freeze period. You must include all your retail food items and a representative list of other retail items yet to be specified. You must do this before you can raise any prices, or in any event before next Jan. 1.

Q: I think I am entitled to a price increase. How can I put it into effect?

A: If your annual sales are under \$50 million a year, you may increase your prices in line with the guidelines without getting prior approval from the government, or even notifying them. You may do this after 12:01 a.m. Sunday, provided the proper regulations have been issued by then. Bigger firms must get prior approval or notify the Price Commission.

Q: I understand that I cannot increase my profit margin, but it has changed from year to year. What base period do I use?

A: Use the average profit margin for any two of your last three fiscal years before last Aug. 15.

Q: How is productivity figured?

A: This, along with a host of other technical questions, has not been answered. Government lawyers are working on detailed regulations now.

Hot Dog Law Upheld

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal judge said today that a stiff Michigan meat-packing law, including regulations on such products as hot dogs and sausages, takes precedence over a more lenient federal law.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox also held that three major meat-packing companies who filed suit to overturn the Michigan law had "maximization of corporate profits" as their sole motive.

Fox ruled against Armour and Co. of Chicago; Wilson & Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.; and George A. Hormel & Co. of Austin, Minn., who claimed that complying with the Michigan statute, one of the strictest in the United States, costs them thousands of dollars. They also argued that the federal law—the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967—was enacted to unify meat packaging standards around the country without exception.

Fox said he believes the case is unprecedented in U.S. law. It involves what goes into products such as hot dogs, sausages, bologna, frankfurters and meat loaf sold in Michigan.

He said the companies could challenge the act again through the criminal court system if they break the state law. The companies have complied with the Michigan law, according to the attorney general's office.

Deaths

MRS. OLA L. STEELE

Service for Mrs. Ola L. Steele, 61, of 378 E. Franklin St., who died Wednesday in Akron General Hospital, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 p.m. Friday.

MR. ROBERT McCOLLISTER

Mr. Robert McCollister, 55, Route 2, died 3 p.m. Thursday at his residence.

Born Oct. 22, 1916 in Scioto County, he was the son of James and Blanche Goodman McCollister.

He is survived by one brother, James McCollister, Route 2.

Funeral arrangements will be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

WILLARD E. THOMAS

Willard Edward Thomas, 63, 13476 Pine Rd., Buckeye Lake, died 5:35 a.m. Thursday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Born June 19, 1908, he was the son of Robert and Anna Rose Thomas.

He was a former resident of South Bloomfield.

Surviving are one son, David Thomas, of the home; one brother, Erville Thomas, South Bloomfield; one granddaughter. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

MRS. NORA BOWSHIER

Mrs. Nora Bowshier, 82, Mt. Sterling, died Thursday at Madison Elms Nursing Home, London.

Born in Fayette County June 17, 1889, she was the daughter of Frank and Essie Hixon Webb.

Mrs. Bowshier is a member of the United Methodist Church at Mt. Sterling.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lena Bowshier, Mrs. Leva Buskirk, Mrs. Ray (Pauline) Anders, all of Mt. Sterling; one step grandson, Nick Graham, Mt. Sterling; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pearl and two daughters, Marguerite Graham and Arlene Graham.

Services will be held 1 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Red Skelton Asks Divorce

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton has filed for divorce from the wife to whom he once said he had written a daily love letter for more than 20 years.

"I think truthfully that everyone should do the same, even if it's no more than saying 'I love you' to someone," the twice-married Skelton once told an interviewer. "How does the other person know what keeps that love alive?"

"That way there can be no unhappiness and divorce court. I had a divorce, and I didn't like it."

In addition to love letters, Skelton and his wife said they gave each other valentines on each of the first 14 days of February and Christmas gifts on each of the first 25 days of December.

Skelton filed Thursday in Superior Court a petition for dissolution of his 26-year marriage to the former Georgia Maureen Davis.

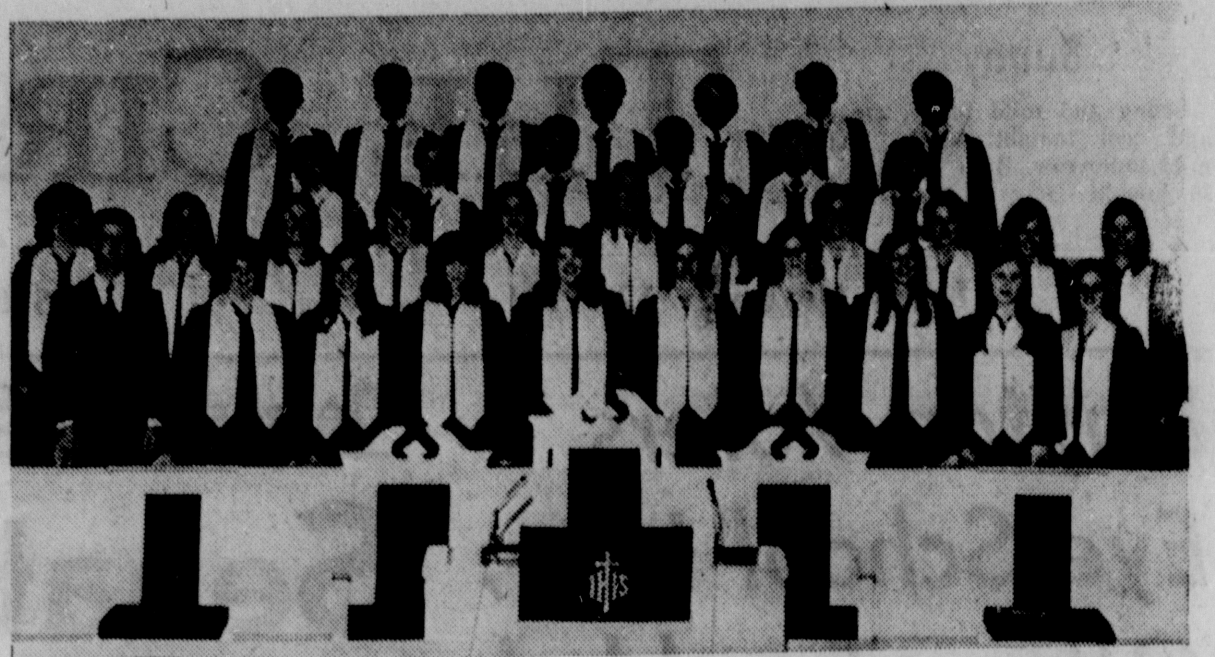
The petition says Skelton, 58, and his wife separated Aug. 4. Under California law she has 30 days in which to contest the divorce. Neither was immediately available for comment.

CINEMA

Circleville 474-6361
Eves. at 7 & 9 P.M. — Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.
Relax, Enjoy a Show in the New Seats



ALSO ACTION HIT
"RAID ON ROMMEL"



COLLEGE CHOIR — Circleville Bible College Choir will present special singing during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday

School hour and 10:30 a.m. worship service at the Campus Church, Lancaster Pike, east. The 36 member

choir has traveled extensively and is considered an outstanding musical group.

Rotary Hears Discussion Of U.S. Constitution



ROTARY — Wallace Higgins (left) was guest speaker this week at Circleville Rotary.

David Yates (right) was program chairman and introduced Higgins.

Wallace Higgins, history instructor at Circleville High School, was the principal speaker at Circleville Rotary noon Thursday during the regular meeting held at the L-K Restaurant.

Introduced by program chairman David Yates, Higgins spoke on the Constitution of the United States of America.

C. P. Pfeiffer reported that response to the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit last week was good. He reminded Rotarians that the next visit will be Dec. 20.

Ben Brian explained how

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave., is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 4008.

Mrs. Lucille Carsner, 420 Abernathy Ave., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnis, 433 E. Union St. She is permitted to receive visitors.

Genealogical Workshop Slated At Local Library

Sponsored by the South Ohio Preservation Society, a genealogical workshop will be held at the Pickaway County Library, 1 p.m., Sunday.

The public is invited. There is no charge for admission, persons wishing to join the Society may do so. Experts in the field will be present, and there will be available many old records from this and surrounding areas.

Microfilm copies of the Olive Branch, an early local newspaper, may be examined on the library's reader-printer. This meeting is one of a series held in southern Ohio. Chillicothe and Washington Court House have hosted previous workshops. They generally last until approximately 4 p.m.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

PICKAWAY COUNTY Treasurer Robert Wood was installed Thursday as president of the Ohio County Treasurer's Assn.

A number of elected office holders and employees of the Pickaway County Court House attended the installation banquet at the Imperial House West, Columbus.

Weekend Meet Set

Tarleton Church of the Bible Covenant has planned a weekend meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Thomas of Leesburg will be the guest speaker and The Dearth's will present vocal selections.

Turkey Shoot Set

The Circleville BPO Elks Club will hold a turkey shoot 1 p.m. Sunday at Route 23 Gun Club. There will be both trap and card events.

Thieves Rob S. Bloomfield Gas Station

The Rich Oil Service Station, South Bloomfield, was robbed of an estimated \$130 in bills about 3 p.m. Thursday by three male black suspects, according to a report filed with the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Steve Rice, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice, was station attendant at the time of the burglary.

According to his report, compiled by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, three black men pulled into the station and asked Rice to check the oil.

While he was looking under the hood of the car, two of the suspects left the auto and went inside the station.

Rice told the driver of the car that he needed oil, and started for the station to get some, when the other two men got in the car.

The driver allegedly told Rice he didn't want any oil and the suspects left the station northbound on Route 23.

Approximately ten minutes later, Rice noticed the cash was missing.

Stock Slump Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slump moved into its third day today with prices sharply lower throughout the list. Trading was slow.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 7.23 to 807.68.

Losers led gainers by nearly 3 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Some analysts described the market as oversold. They said there was no economic justification for the market's current low level.

One brokerage house referred to the market's losses as the result of a "buyer's strike." Brokers generally said investors continued to shun the market as uncertainties over Phase 2 of the president's economic program persisted.

In glimmers, IBM was off 2 1/4 to 290; Control Data was up 1/2 at 37 1/2; Polaroid was off 1/2 to 89 1/2 and Xerox was off 1 at 109 1/4.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't lose your temper — nobody wants it.

—Anonymous

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT BIG ACTION SHOW ALL FOR \$1.00

JOE NAMATH. THE LAST REBEL

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
DAVID HEMMINGS
GAYLE HUNNICUTT
FRAGMENT OF FEAR

Murder in Pompeii. Voices in the night.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
DAVID HEMMINGS
GAYLE HUNNICUTT
FRAGMENT OF FEAR

Added Fri. - Sat. — John Wayne "True Grit"

Target Error Costs 8 Viet Lives Northeast Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopter gunships fired into a South Vietnamese column with rockets and machine guns by mistake, killing eight South Vietnamese and wounding 21, the U.S. Command reported today.

A U.S. communique blamed the South Vietnamese, saying the gunships were supporting Vietnamese troops in contact with the enemy and "placed ordnance on targets as directed" by the ground force. The incident occurred on the central coast Thursday about 280 miles northeast of Saigon. The Command said it was being investigated.

Field reports said the gunships made four or five firing passes before they were warned off by ground troops in radio contact with them. The U.S. Command said there were no American advisers with the South Vietnamese battalion.

Initial reports said five of the enemy troops were killed in the ground fighting, while the South Vietnamese suffered no casualties from enemy fire.

It was the fourth firing accident reported in six weeks.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$20.25 - \$20.50;
220-240 lbs., \$19.75; 240-250 lbs., \$19.25; 250-260 lbs., \$18.75; 260-270 lbs., \$18.25; 270-280 lbs., \$17.75; 280-290 lbs., \$17.25; 290-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 180-200 lbs., \$18.75; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.40
Shelled Corn92
Ear Corn87
Soybeans 2.83
Milo 1.46
Oats70
Spells70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.40
Ear Corn89
Shelled Corn94
Soybeans 2.84
Oats70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6150 estimated. Butcher hogs 10-50 cents higher, sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 290-290 lbs 19.75-20.35, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 20.00-20.75. Sows under 350 lbs 15.25-16.75, over 350 lbs 13.00-15.00, ungraded butchers 190-200 lbs 18.75-19.75; 220-240 lbs 19.50-20.25; 240-260 lbs 18.50-19.25; 260-280 lbs 18.35-19.00; 280-300 lbs 17.50-18.50; over 300 lbs 16.50-17.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 33.00-35.00; good 30.00-33.00; Butcher stock: choice heifers 21.50-24.00; good 20.00-21.50; Commercial bulls 28.00-31.50; Utility 27.00-30.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.50-23.50; Utility 21.00-22.50.

Veal calves steady: choice and prime veals 48.00-54.00. Sheep and lambs slow to weak: strictly choice 25.50-26.20; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

Sheriff's Deputies Probe Three Traffic Accidents

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated three accidents Thursday.

Dale R. McCabe Jr., 17, 1219 S. Court St., was charged by Deputy Earl Kuhn with failure to maintain assured clear distance when he struck the rear of a car on Route 56, 1 mile east of Circleville, 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Thomas, 33, Bellefontaine, was attempting to negotiate a left turn when he was struck from the rear by the McCabe auto.

McCabe was treated at the Berger Hospital Emergency room for a bump on the left side of his head.

Income Tax Lid Asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-59 Columbus, said today he wants a constitutional lid on any state income tax.

This way, he said, the voters would have to approve any tax increase.

Norris and Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-37 Willoughby, are sponsoring a proposed constitutional amendment to accomplish that.

The resolution, introduced in August, has 42 House sponsors and needs a favorable vote from three-fifths of the members in each house to be placed on the ballot. That would be 20 votes in the Senate and 60 in the House.

"Many legislators could support an income tax if there were a constitutional lid or ceiling placed on it," Norris said. "I have misgivings about an income tax simply because I have a sincere feeling that is a foot in the door approach."

"If the Gilligan administration wanted an 8 per cent top bracket on an income tax last March, it is naive to believe it would be satisfied with a 3 or 4 per cent ceiling at this time."

Larry Cain, 29, Bellefontaine, a passenger in the Thomas car, complained of a head wound and was referred to a doctor.

Cheryl Mirgon, 24, Mt. Sterling, complained of a neck pain following a two car accident at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104, 11:05 a.m. Thursday.

The Mirgon car was halted at a stop sign at the intersection of the two roads, when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by Willard Seymour, 30, Route 2.

Both cars sustained minor damage.

Lora Wills, 74, Ray was charged by Deputy Robert Hoover with failure to yield the right of way after he struck a car driven by Charles Young, 55, Route 1, on Route 22, 12:50 p.m. Thursday.

According to the Sheriff's report, Wills pulled from the west bound exit ramp of Route 22 and struck the Young auto.

Tax Levy Cuts Tied To Boosts In Valuations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. George V. Voinovich, R-53 Cleveland, was scheduled to introduce in the House today a bill providing for mandatory reduction of tax levies when tax duplicates are increased by reappraisal or equalization.

Voinovich said the idea was to make sure that taxpayers pay the same amount of taxes and that tax districts received the same amount of money as before.

The bill, he said, was necessary because of the Board of Tax Appeals plan to tax all real estate in Ohio at 40 per cent of its true value in money.

Without legislation, Voinovich said, many school districts would receive windfalls in money and property owners in some areas could face higher taxes.



FIRST IN NEW PARK—Jim Greiner (left) is presented by Tom Elsea with the keys to his new trailer which is the first to be parked in the all new Elsea Mobile Village. The

new section of the mobile home park has 120 lots. The park has plans to install tennis courts, swimming pool and other recreational

facilities. The new section has wide paved streets with speed bumps, large lots, electric lamp post at each lot. All utilities are under ground.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 12, 1971 3
Circleville, Ohio

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

Real people make the very best subjects for books. Evidence of this is the popularity of biographies among very young readers. Here are some of the new biographies in the adult collection of the library.

"Memoirs" of David Ben-Gurion is in reality the history of Israel. He was 20 when he arrived in Palestine, already an ardent Zionist. As naturally as cream rises to the top of milk, Ben-Gurion was a participant in every major event of his country's birth. His great qualities are clearly evident in this personal summation. For readers not familiar with details of Israel's struggle, there is a helpful chronology.

Helga Sandburg, daughter of Carl and niece of the famed photographer Edward Steichen, is, in her own right, a creative artist. "To a New Husband" is the continuation of her autobiographical poetry; an earlier volume is "The Owl's Roost." Miss Sandburg's writing is intimate and emotional. Her book contains photographs as beautiful as her poems, some of them taken by Steichen.

How do outstanding people meet other notables? Do they have an affinity for each other? Or do they, by association, make each other famous? Maurice Hindus appears to be one of those individuals. His autobiographical "A Traveler in Two Worlds" tells the unlikely story of just such a person. He

Court St. Crash Injures Three

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident 2:05 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of S. Court and Mill Sts.

Roger Brungs, 18, 410 Ray Ave., suffered cuts of the leg and head when his car collided with an auto driven by Paul D. Leach, 26, 201 W. Mill St.

Nancy Leach, 22, received a cut arm and Michael Leach, 13, months, a cut head in the mishap. Both were passengers in the Leach car.

All three were treated at Berger Hospital.

Leach told Ptl. James Francis he was southbound on Court St. and had the green light when the Brungs auto came out of Mill St. and hit him.

Man Charged With Reckless Operation

Hatton G. Brown, 51, who lists his address as the American Hotel, pleaded guilty to a reckless operation charge in Municipal Court Thursday and was fined \$50 and costs.

He was originally charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, but that charge was reduced.

Jerry Wharf, 19, Laurelville, was fined \$50 and costs for driving left of center.

Daniel Darst, 21, 620 S. Court St. was fined \$30 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 25 zone.

Thieves Loot Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hammond, Route 1, Orient, told Sheriff's Deputies that thieves had taken \$275 in merchandise from their home between September and November. The house was being remodeled, and they had not noticed the missing items until Thursday.

came to the United States from Czarist Russia in 1905, and by 1923 he was already a journalist. Unlike many Jewish immigrants of the period, he did not remain in New York City, but went to the Hinderlands, working the Chautauqua circuit as a lecturer. In his book one meets the common people and the great ones for whom he came in contact. It is a loving picture of America in the early 1900's.

Increasing awareness of the American Indian and our government's role in his decline makes true Indian accounts particularly welcome. "In the Days of Victorio, Recollections of a Warm Springs Apache" is such a book. It is a narrative by James Kaywaykl whose life spanned the years from 1873 to 1963. He was one of seventeen survivors of the massacre at Tres Castillos, in which almost 400 Apaches were killed. Eve Boll, historian and friend to the people of the Mescalero Reservation, took Kaywaykl's dictation over a period of four years. This is his story, told in his idiom.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Edward E. Amann, 22, 208 Town St., USS Chemical Corp., and Linda Kay Tomlinson, 22, 360 Logan St.

Real Estate Transfers
Clayton E. Newhouse, deceased, to Caroline Jane Lehrer, certificate for transfer, 117.53 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Wayne E. Luckhart, deceased, to Virginia A. Luckhart, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, 77 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Dolores E. Thornton, deceased, by executor, to Kenneth E. and Juanita J. Garrison, 22.26 acres, Wayne Twp.

Dolores E. Thornton, deceased, by executor, to William W. and Clara N. Parker, 67.98 acres, Wayne Twp.

Paul F. McAfee to Harry L. Margulis, lot 31, Swackhamer's second plat of rural lots and lot 11, Swackhamer rural lots subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Paul F. and Janet L. McAfee, by sheriff, to Paul F. McAfee, lots 11 and 31, Swackhamer rural lots, Circleville Twp.

Paul F. and Janet L. McAfee, by sheriff, to Roe Kenneth Riegel, lot 12, Swackhamer rural lots, Circleville Twp.

John and Clara Ehrlich to Alfred J. Ehrlich, lot 1 Chamber's Darby Estates, Darby Twp.

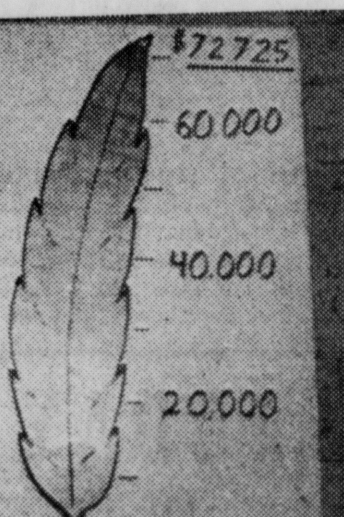
Divorces Asked
Rose Ann Coleman, 1231 South St., vs John M. Coleman, 1231 South St.; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty, couple was married Dec. 12, 1964, two children.

Samuel Stanley, Route 3, vs Andra Jo Stanley, Kingston; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty, couple was married Feb. 8, 1969, no children.

Money Only
Kermit Thomas, Route 3, vs Gary Zinkon, doing business as Opportunity Ranch, Coshocton; suit seeks payment of \$2,225 plaintiff contends is balance owed in sale of 73 head of cattle plus \$6,000 punitive damages.

Degree Of Partition
Opal Marcum vs Carl Marcum, degree of partition giving each one-half ownership in 2.655 acres, Jackson Twp.

Community Fund Drive



CENTURY CLUB
W. L. Smith
D. E. Goodchild, Inc.
Circle Plastics, Inc.
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Buckeye Mart
100 PER CENT
D. E. Goodchild, Inc.

Butz Named

(Continued from Page 1)
ment would have been absorbed by a proposed Department of Economic Development that would have taken on a number of other functions from the present departments of Labor, Transportation and Commerce.

Hardin is the fifth original Cabinet member to leave since Nixon took office. His resignation had long been predicted in government circles. Hardin said he was leaving to accept a job as vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

Man Imprisoned For Bank Robbery

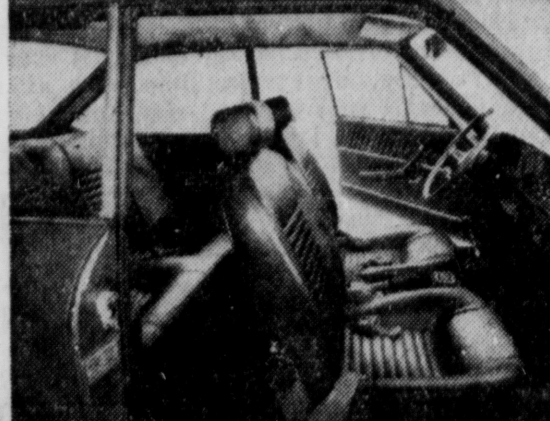
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Thomas Edwin Wheeler Jr., 24, the son of an Ohio Highway Patrol officer, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Thursday for the Sept. 2 robbery of the Northwest Bank of Oklahoma City.

The Columbus man had pleaded guilty to the charge.

IS YOUR FAMILY KEEPING YOU FROM HAVING A SPORTS CAR?

If you think a sports car isn't big enough for a man with a family, you haven't seen the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has enough room inside for four 6-foot men. With baggage.

Yet it is a real sports car. Not just a sporty-looking car. It'll take you from zero to 70 in 14.6 secs., it has a DOHC engine, a five-speed gearbox and disc brakes on all four wheels.



It's not only the kind of car you really need when you're driving a family; it's the kind you've always wanted when you're by yourself.

FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. Court St.

474-2191

Price Thaw Just Enough To Cover Cost Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs.

That is the core of a complex cluster of price guidelines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The regulations, built around a general 5.5-per cent ceiling on pay increases, will be published in the Federal Register Saturday.

The Price Commission also announced:

—Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing homes and apartments.

—Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new prices.

—Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

—Prices will be discounted for any increases in worker productivity.

—Scheduled increases in utility rates may, in many cases, go into effect when the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

However, earlier scheduled increases in steel and auto prices probably will have to be junked unless they can be justified to the commission.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday he will seek permission for appropriate price increases after studying the new guides.

The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent. "This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent," said Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.

For the 10 million smallest firms that account for half America's sales this rule will be enforced only by Internal Revenue Service spot checks and watchful customers. Bigger firms will be monitored by government, with the 1,300 largest corporations required to get advance approval of any price increases.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F.

Burns said he expects the Pay Board's 5.5-per cent guideline to be reduced as price increases level off next year.

"I do not think we can stand an increase in wages of 5.5 per cent indefinitely," Burns told Wall Street leaders in New York Thursday night.

And White House economist Herbert Stein told the National

Association of Manufacturers the Phase 2 program will have "rough edges for many," but is one in which "you can live, operate and prosper."

Grayson appealed for voluntary, public-spirited cooperation by the nation's businessmen.

Without it, he said, the entire system of price controls will surely collapse into an inflationary shambles.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Arnold Miller, 454 Plaza Drive
Mrs. William Fricce, 903 S. Washington St.

David Junk, Washington C. H.
Randy Happeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Happeney, 155 E. High St.

Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St.
Mrs. Margaret Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.

Ernest Weller, 335 Watt St.
Mrs. Lavern Agin, Rout 2, Laurelville

DISMISSALS
Mrs. John Williams, Chillicothe
Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., transferred to Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton

Charles Rhil, 1050 Sunshine St.
Mrs. Glen Arnott, McArthur Jeffery Martin, Route 1, Bremen

Howard D. Reeser, 507 S. Scioto St.
David Sparks, 245 Lewis Road

Scott Melvin, 160 Hillcrest Drive
Mrs. Carl Fry, Route 2, Amanda

Mrs. Earl Lutz, 575 Northridge Road
Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, 148 Fairview Ave.

ISAAC'S CASH & CARRY

RUTH & JOHN ISAAC, Owners
456 Clinton St.

(Formerly Big Jim's Market)
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily

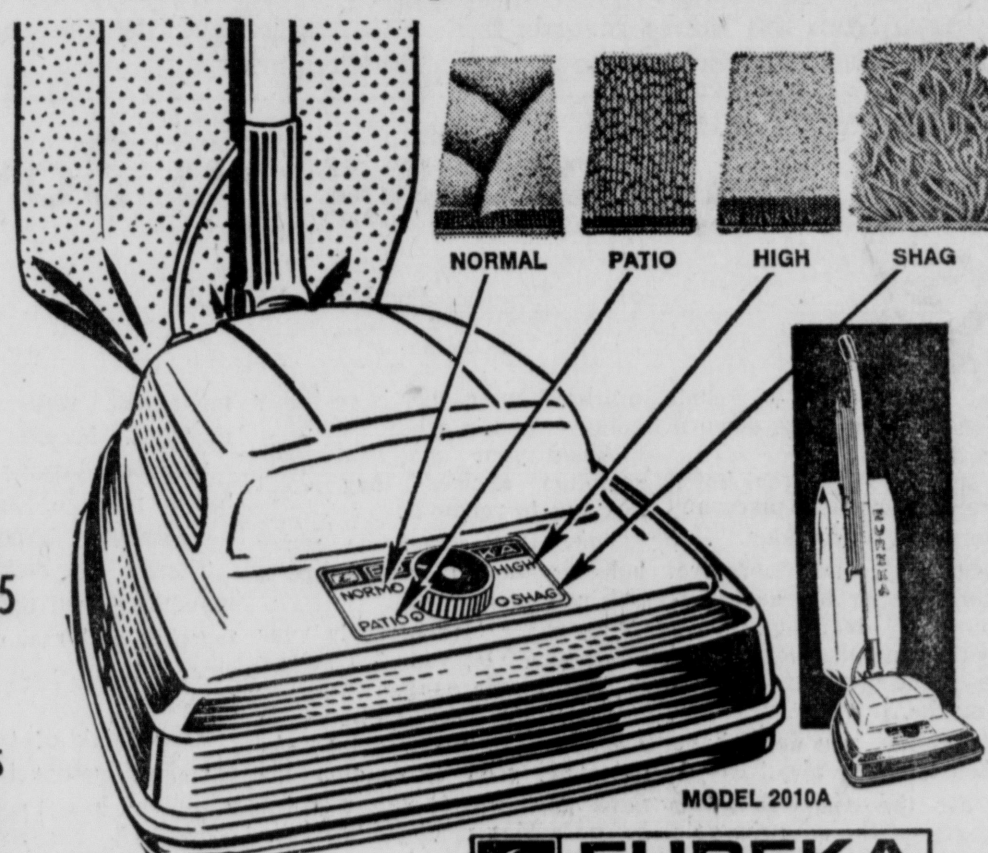
Prices Good Fri., Sat., Sun.

MILK	1/2 Gal.	79c
(With \$5.00 Order)		
R-C COLA	12-oz.	6 for 49c
Plus Deposit		
DOG FOOD	Eshelman's 5 lbs.	79c
DONUTS	3 Doz.	\$1.00

3-LBS. DUNCAN PANCAKE MIX BOTH FOR
and
24-oz. Bottle AUNT JEMIMA'S SYRUP \$1.25

BUCKEYE POTATO CHIPS
Buy One Package at Reg. Price of 25c — GET ONE FREE

JUST-IN-TIME FOR-CHRISTMAS SALE



Reg. \$14.95
Set of Tools Half Price

With Purchase of Sweeper!



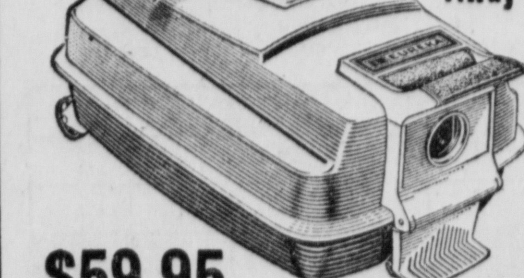
UPRIGHT WITH DIAL-A-NAP®
Adjusts to Four Thicknesses of Carpeting!

For any type of carpeting—patio, normal, high pile or hard-to-clean shag rugs—this powerful new Eureka upright with exclusive Dial-A-Nap® 4-position control does the trick! You get 4 separate settings for maximum cleaning efficiency on any rug or carpet in your home. Plus a power-driven "Disturbulator" that offers triple care cleaning action: 1. Beal Shakes! 2. Sweep! 3. Suction cleans! Other features include: adjustable 3-position handle; tip-toe switch for handy on-off control; a rugged all-metal construction and lifetime lubricated motor.

Now Only
\$64.95

NEW! from EUREKA

A Feature Packed, All Metal Quality Cleaner Complete with Tool Pak® and Cord-Away Cord Reel!



\$59.95

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PETTIT'S



FIRST IN NEW PARK—Jim Greiner (left) is presented by Tom Elsea with the keys to his new trailer which is the first to be parked in the all new Elsea Mobile Village. The

new section of the mobile home park has 120 lots. The park has plans to install tennis courts, swimming pool and other recreational

facilities. The new section has paved streets with speed bumps, large lots, electric lamp post at each lot. All utilities are under ground.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 12, 1971 3
Circleville, Ohio

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

Real people make the very best subjects for books. Evidence of this is the popularity of biographies among young readers. Here are some of the new biographies in the adult collection of the library.

"Memoirs" of David Ben-Gurion is in reality the history of Israel. He was 20 when he arrived in Palestine, already an ardent Zionist. As naturally as cream rises to the top of milk, Ben-Gurion was a participant in every major event of his country's birth. His great qualities are clearly evident in this personal summation. For readers not familiar with details of Israel's struggle, there is a helpful chronology.

Helga Sandburg, daughter of Carl and niece of the famed photographer Edward Steichen, is, in her own right, a creative artist. "To a New Husband" is the continuation of her autobiographical poetry; an earlier volume is "The Owl's Roost." Miss Sandburg's writing is intimate and emotional. Her book contains photographs as beautiful as her poems, some of them taken by Steichen.

How do outstanding people meet other notables? Do they have an affinity for each other? Or do they, by association, make each other famous? Maurice Hindus appears to be one of those individuals. His autobiographical "A Traveler in Two Worlds" tells the unlikely story of just such a person. He

Court St. Crash Injures Three

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident 2:06 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of S. Court and Mill Sts. Roger Brungs, 18, 410 Ray Ave., suffered cuts of the leg and head when his car collided with an auto driven by Paul D. Leach, 26, 201 W. Mill St. Nancy Leach 22, received a cut arm and Michael Leach, 13, months, a cut head in the mishap. Both were passengers in the Leach car. All three were treated at Berger Hospital. Leach told Ptl. James Francis he was southbound on Court St. and had the green light when the Brungs auto came out of Mill St. and hit him.

Man Charged With Reckless Operation

Hutton G. Brown, 51, who lists his address as the American Hotel, pleaded guilty to a reckless operation charge in Municipal Court Thursday and was fined \$50 and costs. He was originally charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, but that charge was reduced. Jerry Wharf, 19, Laurelville, was fined \$50 and costs for driving left of center. Daniel Darst, 21, 620 S. Court St. was fined \$30 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 25 zone.

Thieves Loot Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hammond, Route 1, Orient, told Sheriff's Deputies that thieves had taken \$275 in merchandise from their home between September and November. The house was being remodeled, and they had not noticed the missing items until Thursday.

came to the United States from Czarist Russia in 1905, and by 1923 he was already a journalist. Unlike many Jewish immigrants of the period, he did not remain in New York City, but went to the Netherlands, working the Chautauqua circuit as a lecturer. In his book one meets the common people and the great ones for whom he came in contact. It is a loving picture of America in the early 1900's.

Increasing awareness of the American Indian and our government's role in his decline makes true Indian accounts particularly welcome. "In the Days of Victorio, Recollections of a Warm Springs Apache" is such a book. It is narration by James Kaywaykl whose life spanned the years from 1873 to 1963. He was one of seventeen survivors of the massacre at Tres Castillos, in which almost 400 Apaches were killed. Eve Boll, historian and friend to the people of the Mesquero Reservation, took Kaywaykl's dictation over a period of four years. This is his story, told in his idiom.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Edward E. Amann, 22, 208 Town St., USS Chemical Corp., and Linda Kay Tomlinson, 22, 360 Logan St.

Real Estate Transfers
Clayton E. Newhouse, deceased, to Caroline Jane Lehrer, certificate for transfer, 117.53 acres, Saltcreek Twp. Wayne E. Luckhart, deceased, to Virginia A. Luckhart, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, 77 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Dolores E. Thornton, deceased, by executor, to Kenneth E. and Juanita J. Garrison, 22.26 acres, Wayne Twp.

Dolores E. Thornton, deceased, by executor, to William W. and Clara N. Parker, 67.98 acres, Wayne Twp.

Paul F. McAfee to Harry L. Margulis, lot 31, Swackhamer's second plat of rural lots and lot 11, Swackhamer rural lots subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Paul F. and Janet L. McAfee, by sheriff, to Paul F. McAfee, lots 11 and 31, Swackhamer rural lots, Circleville Twp.

John and Clara Ehrlich to Alfred J. Ehrlich, lot 1 Chamber's Darby Estates, Darby Twp.

Divorces Asked
Rose Ann Coleman, 1231 South St., vs John M. Coleman, 1231 South St.; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty, couple was married Dec. 12, 1964, two children.

Samuel Stanley, Route 3, vs Andra Jo Stanley, Kingston; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty, couple was married Feb. 8, 1969, no children.

Money Only
Kermit Thomas, Route 3, vs Gary Zinkon, doing business as Opportunity Ranch, Coshocton; suit seeks payment of \$2,225 plaintiff contends is balance owed in sale of 73 head of cattle plus \$6,000 punitive damages.

Degree Of Partition
Opal Marcum vs Carl Marcum, degree of partition giving each one-half ownership in 2.655 acres, Jackson Twp.

Community Fund Drive



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D. E. Goodchild, Inc.
Circle Plastics, Inc.
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Buckeye Mart
100 PER CENT
D. E. Goodchild, Inc.

Butz Named

(Continued from Page 1)
ment would have been absorbed by a proposed Department of Economic Development that would have taken on a number of other functions from the present departments of Labor, Transportation and Commerce.

Hardin is the fifth original Cabinet member to leave since Nixon took office. His resignation had long been predicted in government circles. Hardin said he was leaving to accept a job as vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

Man Imprisoned For Bank Robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Thomas Edwin Wheeler Jr., 24, the son of an Ohio Highway Patrol officer, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Thursday for the Sept. 2 robbery of the Northwest Bank of Oklahoma City.

The Columbus man had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Price Thaw Just Enough To Cover Cost Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs.

That is the core of a complex cluster of price guidelines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The regulations, built around a general 5.5-per cent ceiling on pay increases, will be published in the Federal Register Saturday.

The Price Commission also announced: —Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing homes and apartments.

—Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new prices. —Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

—Prices will be discounted for any increases in worker productivity.

—Scheduled increases in utility rates may, in many cases, go into effect when the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

However, earlier scheduled increases in steel and auto prices probably will have to be junked unless they can be justified to the commission.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday he will seek permission for appropriate price increases after studying the new guides.

The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent. "This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent," said Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.

For the 10 million smallest firms that account for half America's sales this rule will be enforced only by Internal Revenue Service spot checks and watchful customers. Bigger firms will be monitored by government, with the 1,300 largest corporations required to get advance approval of any price increases.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F.

Burns said he expects the Pay Board's 5.5-per-cent guideline to be reduced as price increases level off next year.

"I do not think we can stand an increase in wages of 5.5 per cent indefinitely," Burns told Wall Street leaders in New York Thursday night.

And White House economist Herbert Stein told the National

Association of Manufacturers the Phase 2 program will have "rough edges for many," but is one in which "you can live, operate and prosper."

Grayson appealed for volun-

tary, public-spirited cooperation by the nation's businessmen. Without it, he said, the entire system of price controls will surely collapse into an inflationary shambles.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Arnold Miller, 454 Plaza Drive Mrs. William Preece, 903 S. Washington St.

David Junk, Washington C. H. Randy Happeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Happeney, 155 E. High St.

Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St. Mrs. Margaret Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.

Ernest Weller, 335 Watt St. Mrs. Lavern Agin, Rout 2, Laurelville

DISMISSALS
Mrs. John Williams, Chillicothe

Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., transferred to Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton

Charles Rhil, 1050 Sunshine St. Mrs. Glen Arnett, McArthur

Jeffery Martin, Route 1, Bremen Howard D. Reeser, 507 S. Scioto St.

David Sparks, 245 Lewis Road Scott Melvin, 160 Hillcrest Drive

Mrs. Carl Fry, Route 2, Amanda Mrs. Earl Lutz, 575 Northridge Road

Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, 148 Fairview Ave.

Woman Turns Into Midwife After Getting TV Data

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Frank Martin heard it on TV, and the next day it became reality—the birth of a baby.

"Gee, I've always wanted to deliver a baby," Mrs. Martin told her husband as they watched the Dick Cavett show Tuesday night and listened to some true-false questions about delivering a baby.

At 7 a.m. Wednesday a neighbor, Mrs. Robert Walsh, began feeling labor pains. It was the fourth time Mrs. Walsh had felt labor pains from a baby that was three weeks overdue.

She had been to the hospital three times, and each time it turned out to be false labor.

"It's so embarrassing," Mrs. Walsh told her doctor "... the next time, I'm going to have my baby at home..."

And that's what happened. By the time she got ready to go to the hospital Wednesday, she realized they would never make it in time.

Walsh bedded his wife down on the sofa and rushed to the Martins' house. While he was calling for a doctor and a police ambulance, Linda Martin delivered the baby.

Mrs. Martin had the added complication of a breech delivery—the baby's bottom and feet emerging before the head—but with the help of her TV instructor.

tion was able to muddle through.

"I couldn't tell what part of the baby that was," she said afterward.

But she pulled the baby out and followed instructions she had picked up the night before.

"They said not to slap the baby on the bottom to make it cry but to turn it on its side and tap it... and to use newspapers if clean clothes weren't available."

The doctor arrived in time to tie off the umbilical cord.

"It was terrifying," said Mrs. Martin, who has two children of her own. "... a once in a lifetime experience."

"No more!" said Mrs. Walsh, who has two other children.

This 'N That

Dance, Sat., Nov. 13. 9-12. Music by The Wright Family. VFW No. 3331. —ad.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pickaway Township Fire Department will hold a rummage sale Nov. 13. Starting at 9:00 at the K of C Building. —ad.

Mental Health Assn.

To Meet Monday
Pickaway County Mental Health Association will meet 8 p.m. Monday in St. Philip's Parish Hall, 129 W. Mound St.

For the program, Chaplain Raymond Konkright of Orient State Institute will present a narrated and illustrated review of the policies and procedures exercised at Orient to help those who need mental and other therapy.

Any interested person is most welcome to attend.

New York City police reported breaking up three stolen car rings when they recently arrested 22 persons at 23 garages and junkyards.

New Citizens

MISS SCHMIDT
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt (Dianne Schelb), 6715 Devonshire Drive, Gladstone, Ore., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Portland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schelb, 1405 N. Court St.

MISS SAVAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage (Joan McFarland), Route 3, are the parents of a 10-pound 12-ounce daughter born 11:31 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

IS YOUR FAMILY KEEPING YOU FROM HAVING A SPORTS CAR?

If you think a sports car isn't big enough for a man with a family, you haven't seen the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has enough room inside for four 6-foot men. With baggage.

Yet it is a real sports car. Not just a sporty-looking car. It'll take you from zero to 70 in 14.6 secs., it has a DOHC engine, a five-speed gearbox and disc brakes on all four wheels.



It's not only the kind of car you really need when you're driving a family; it's the kind you've always wanted when you're by yourself.

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For any type of carpeting—patio, normal, high pile or hard-to-clean shag rugs—this powerful new Eureka upright with exclusive Dial-A-Nap® 4-position control does the trick! You get 4 separate settings for maximum cleaning efficiency on any rug or carpet in your home. Plus a power-driven "Disturbulator" that offers triple care cleaning action: 1. Beats! Shakes! 2. Sweeps! Combs! 3. Suction cleans! Other features include: adjustable 3-position handle; tip-toe switch for handy on-off control; a rugged all-metal construction and lifetime lubricated motor.

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PETTIT'S

Checking On Toys

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration is busy playing with toys these days in its Rockville, Md., headquarters. Although no casualties have been reported among its employees, the FDA has banned 37 toys since September as unsafe.

Earlier in the year 150 toys were removed from the stores on FDA orders. Some of these have been returned in modified form. Many have been abandoned by their manufacturers.

FDA's expanding interest in children's playthings stems from the Toy Safety Act of 1969, and criticism last year that the agency was not using the powers granted by the act. This

year the FDA has pursued the toy world with vigor.

As a result, Santa may have a difficult time filling specific requests this year.

Some of the favorites have disappeared from the shelves, never to return. And some of the favorite actions which dolls and wind-up toys used to perform also have been discarded as unsafe.

Too bad parents were not invited to participate in the FDA's toy-testing activities. They could think of some interesting ways in which even the safest toys are unsafe — in the hands of a child.

Proliferation

It is an ironic sign of federal expansionism that in Congress the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures spends more of its time pointing to continued growth, rather than reduction, in the federal bureaucracy.

One of the most recent reports of the committee deals with the growth of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW began as a cabinet department in 1953, with 35,000 employees. Sizable as that roster was, by December of 1970 it had grown to 110,000. By August of this year the total

was 117,000.

HEW now lags only behind the Defense Department and the Post Office in number of employees. Nor has the ceiling been reached. If Congress enacts the family assistance program, including the guaranteed annual income provision, HEW estimates it will need 80,000 more employees.

Complementing the rise in personnel has been HEW's rising influence in medicine, schools, business, even the home. HEW today controls more aspects of the average citizen's life than most persons realize.

What'd He Say?

Members of the Japanese House of Representatives obviously pay closer attention to the proceedings on the floor than their American counterparts sometimes do. When Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda attempted to explain the agreement with the United States on reversion of Okinawa to Japanese control, he got his pages mixed and began reading out of sequence.

Apparently Fukuda had not noticed the error until opposition members began complaining they couldn't understand what he was saying. At that point the foreign minister attempted to remove from the House records the confused part, so he could begin again.

Whereupon the opposition suspected something was wrong with the agreement and Fukuda was trying to hide the substance.

After a period of bedlam, the speaker was forced to call a recess. Proceedings were resumed hours later after Fukuda read an official apology. This time the pages of his speech were in proper sequence.

It is doubtful many members of the U. S. House would have noticed the error. They are more accustomed to giving speeches than listening to them. Given the forensic abilities of some of the speakers, it probably would make little difference if the pages were shuffled a bit.

Laff-A-Day



"Hi, Dad. Boy, I'm glad it's somebody else's turn to get on her nerves."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is customary to picture the American consumer as a maligned and helpless creature buffeted about by the powers of the commercial world—used, abused, stimulated, manipulated by sellers wanting his dollar.

That picture, if it ever were true, may need re-examination. Evidence seems to be accumulating that the ordinary American buyer has stiffened his resistance, that he is growing wiser and more self-reliant, that he is trying and maybe succeeding in doing his, rather than the seller's, "thing."

That he is dictating as well as accepting orders is shown in the savings rate, automobile sales, do-it-yourself projects, federal regulation, housing sales, the stock market, vacations, fashions and in a number of other developing customs and patterns.

The savings rate is perhaps the most obvious indication that ordinary Americans use their heads and that they aren't to be tempted when bargains aren't offered. Almost simultaneous with the rise in inflation, many Americans decided to save rather than spend.

With billions of dollars literally withdrawn from the marketplace, the nation's automobile dealers, restaurateurs and clothing manufacturers, to name only a few, were forced to adjust their sights downward.

Auto sales have now rebounded, but a large percentage of those sales are being made to buyers seeking to avoid higher prices next year. The current boom may be at

the expense of next year's sales.

The do-it-yourself pattern, which you may remember was once called a fad, is now woven into the fabric of life.

Is this because, as we are often told, Americans had to find some use for their growing leisure time? Maybe. But just as likely it was a rejection of the poor but expensive services offered to them.

Growing federal regulation of the marketplace quite clearly has its origins in the discontent of ordinary buyers who feel that the balance of power had tilted too much in favor of the seller and that it must be reclaimed.

Ask any salesman if he hasn't met with a more knowledgeable, more independent-thinking buyer in the past two years. People are far less inclined to let others make decisions for them.

Vacation patterns also illustrate the strong-mindedness of ordinary people. Sure, thousands of Americans are taking expensive trips abroad, but have you wondered why the airlines haven't been able to fill all those seats on flights to exotic commercial paradises?

One explanation is that more and more families are designing their own vacation. City dwellers are buying their own piece of land in the countryside and, if necessary, tenting on it. Sales of mobile vacation homes and trailers are soaring. Thousands of Americans vacation in each other's homes through swap arrangements.

Once it was rather easy to size up the marketplace and the powers that moved it. Now you have to wonder who is in charge.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

As a singer, I am naturally constantly worried about my voice. I keep getting attacks of hoarseness. Although I have been assured that I have no growth on my vocal chords, I naturally worry. Is there any way to prevent these episodes of laryngitis?

Dear Miss W.:
The vocal chords are two strands of muscle about an inch long. They are housed in the larynx or voice box. The vocal chords come together and vibrate when one speaks or sings, and they separate when one breathes.

When they come together, they meet closely, and the voice is clear. If there is a swelling, a growth, an infection or inflammation, the vocal chords do not meet exactly, air escapes and hoarseness is apparent.

Examination of the larynx is done by mirror and readily shows the presence or absence of tumors or infections.

As a singer, you are necessarily using and something over-using the vocal chord muscles. Teachers, preachers, lawyers and political candidates as well as singers sometimes abuse their voice, paying little or no attention to the vocal rest their larynx deserves.

When a baseball pitcher pitches a game, he usually rests the muscles of his arm for three days. Not so with singers who use the delicate muscles of the vocal chords and then pay little or no attention to their valuable property.

Steam inhalations, vocal rest (whispering is far worse than talking), and no smoking are the best rules for avoiding repeated hoarseness. Although common colds are difficult to prevent, there are some precautions that can be taken. This is important because

hoarseness so often follows the common cold.

Can a woman who has had one ovary removed become pregnant? I am contemplating marriage and I am deeply concerned about this.

Miss J. W. H., Conn.

Pregnancy most certainly can occur with women who have only one ovary. You must not be hesitant to ask your doctor who will give you the added assurance you and your fiancé deserve. Certainly your unnecessary concern should not deprive you of your happy decision to marry.

Speaking of your health: Learn the art of replenishing emotional energy. It is just as important as seeking physical rest. Not every crisis is as overwhelming as it seems at first.

Black Lung Extension Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill extending until 1975 the program of federal payments to coal miners suffering from pneumoconiosis — black lung.

The program, enacted in 1969, was to have been turned over to the state by 1973, but the House was told most states would not be ready to meet the responsibility by then.

The vote was 312 to 78. It would extend payments to orphaned children whose fathers died from the disease.

One liberalizing provision which survived attempts to kill it in Wednesday's session would permit a miner to be declared eligible for payments on medical evidence other than X rays.

Pitfalls In Arms Talks

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Nebr. — Our military deterrent strategy is summed up here at Strategic Air Command headquarters in the one little word "Triad." Triad means that we count on the overlapping power of the ICBM (the intercontinental ballistic missile), the Polaris-Poseidon nuclear submarine and the supersonic manned bomber to deter the Soviets or the Red Chinese from ever trying to demolish the U.S. with a nuclear "first strike."

Surely, so any common-sense reasoning runs, no enemy could hope to paralyze all three arms of the Triad simultaneously. At least one element of our three-pronged deterrent would remain operative to strike back under present circumstances. Triad also serves as a hedge against a technological breakthrough that would render any one of the deterrents obsolete.

So, provided the unilateral disarmament fanatics don't elect Senator McGovern President and take over the country, the U.S. will retain some sort of impressive retaliatory power for the foreseeable future. But the Russians have a Triad, too. In the intricate game of diplomacy, with military credibility needed to back up what otherwise might be interpreted as bluff, the "comparatives" of the two sets of Triads are extremely important.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) now going on between the Soviets and the U.S. have the worthy aim of keeping the astronomical Triad costs down on both sides. The Strategic Air Command does not comment on diplomatic matters, but it is easy to see that the U.S. Air Force Commander-in-Chief, General Bruce Holloway, watches the SALT proceedings with a wary eye. He is not against saving money, though he is worried about something else. In a long interview I gathered that he was

concerned about the semantic traps the Soviets could be laying for us in arms limitation negotiations. By a failure to see the side effects of a verbal agreement on any one item of arms cutback, the comparative deterrent strength of our own Triad could be vastly diminished.

For example, if there were a mutual cutback in strategic manned bomber programs, the trade-off might seem even without being even at all. With a steadily diminishing number of overseas bases, the U.S. does not go in heavily for the medium bomber; it is the long-range B-52 that has had to be employed to do our saturation work in Vietnam. The Soviets, on the other hand, are chock-a-block with medium-range bombers, with their Blinder and Badger models adding up to a total of 700 in all. Theoretically, these planes are no menace to the continental U.S.; the Soviets say they are for protection against war in Europe or in Asia.

General Holloway, however, begs to differ with this analysis. It is obvious, so the Strategic Air Command thinks, that medium bombers can be refueled from tanker planes en route to distant targets and the Russian medium bomber force, if deployed from northern USSR staging bases, could easily reach vital objectives in the U.S. Moreover, they would not have to return directly to Russia; there is always that haven in Castro's Cuba, which has been correctly described as an unsinkable aircraft carrier. If there is to be any agreement on comparative strategic air forces, the 700 Soviet "mediums" should be fed into

the computer as something more than a bomber meant European distances only.

Another item of a limitation contention is the ballistic missile. The Soviet missile interceptor the called Galosh, are far ahead of us in this, and by the mid-1970s they could have as many as 1,000 ABM launchers. We would count it a diplomatic feather we could trade our puny ABM efforts out for a curtailment of the Soviet ABM. But he again, a warning is in order. The Soviets have something listed as an anti-aircraft missile, the SA-5, that might teamed up with sophisticated tracking systems serve as a capable intercept of ballistic missiles. An agreement on mutual limitation of the ABM should include SA-5.

Finally, there is the money spent on military research and development. The Soviets are currently spending \$3,000,000,000 more a year on this than we do. When nations agree to limit the production of old weapons, there is always a shift to the development of new and untried substitutes or improvements. A seemingly safe SALT agreement on nuclear arms might merely touch off a race to lasers, something even more fearsome. In which case, the power with the most extensive "R and D" would be in a position to dominate the future.

No doubt our SALT negotiators are aware of semantic traps. But the political urge to reach an agreement just to win an election could blur the issues and a slip in the understanding of side effects at SALT might easily spell our doom.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER 1936
35 YEARS AGO

Four hundred sixty-two absent and disabled voter ballots were filed in Pickaway County, the largest number ever recorded. An "average" number estimated by the election board was 250 for any general election.

Following the last meeting of the year of the Jonathon Alder Chapter, Daughters of 1812, 14 members withdrew from the organization to form a new chapter to be known in Pickaway County as the Major John Boggs Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812. They gave as their reason for resigning as the great distance they often had to travel for meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader leased the English home on N. Scioto St.

Election returns were announced at intervals election night during the regular entertainment at the Clifton Theatre.

The county gave strong support to Franklin Roosevelt in his bid for re-election, with 7,700 of the nearly 13,000 votes in the county.

A pearl, perfectly round and about the size of a pea, was found Tuesday in some oyster stew at the H. E. Betz restaurant by a diner. The pearl had been ruined by cooking.

Circleville Board of Education accepted a \$36,000 grant from the Public Works Administration for an addition to the High and Corwin Street buildings. Preliminary plans called for an addition to the high school extending to Corwin Street and connecting to the Corwin Street School. Voters had approved a \$50,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of the \$82,000 project.

The heaviest snow in history of Pickaway County — nearly five and one-half inches, broke

utility poles and wires and damaged trees Nov. 4. More than 700 telephones were put out of commission as the snow storm broke over 350 poles. Williamsport was entirely isolated as all phone lines to that area were down. Only three of the 43 in the Ashville district were in commission. Trees snapping from the weight of the wet snow put the city fire alarm system out of commission and kept city employees working all night to clear the streets.

The 3.90 mills tax rate for Circleville Schools was lowest in Ohio, and, according to Dr. T. C. Holy of Ohio State University Bureau of Educational Research, possible "through the efforts of an efficient board of education that has pared its expenses to the core although providing first class education for the city's children."

Warner Dresbach, E. Franklin St. paid an election bet and provided some laughs for shoppers in Roundtown one Saturday evening. Dresbach bet Gilbert Hedges, Tarlton, \$5 and a wheelbarrow ride through the downtown area that Gov. Alfred Landon would defeat President Roosevelt. Dressed in a spiketail coat and a high hat he had borrowed, Dresbach pushed Hedges through the district in the one-wheeled vehicle.

It was announced that Cincinnati Fred E. Moeller had purchased the Marion Greenhouse Co., on Lancaster Pike for an undisclosed price.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff returned home after their wedding trip to New Orleans, remaining with relatives until their home in Williamsport was ready for occupancy.

A big showroom, warehouse and shop was started by Harry Hill on E. Franklin St. to house his tractor business. The building was to be built of grey glazed-faced brick 55 feet by 165 feet one story high.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — People are always going up or down in this world.

The summit is the goal but it is a crowded, restless place and hard to perch on for long.

It behoves a man, therefore, to know whether his career is ascending or declining. In a world of sham this isn't always too easy. But there are certain guide marks.

For example, you don't have too much to worry about if—
You are the one who gives the ulcers, not the one who gets them.

Your wife belongs to the fur-of-the-month club.

It is no trouble for you to remember the street addresses of all your love nests, but now and then you have trouble remembering the names of the girls you feathered them for.

When you play golf it never rains. It wouldn't dare.

You have acquired a chronic but non-fatal illness so rare that most of your friends' doctors have never even heard of it.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cosmo-

naut, German

6. Prod

10. Soprano,

Lucian

11. German

city

12. TV favor-

ite (2

ws.)

14. Italian

river

15. Co-star

with 12

Across

(2 ws.)

21. Chemical

compound

22. Over-

whelm

24. Simile

of song

25. Regarding

(2 ws.)

26. Famous

Siamese

twin

27. Cling

29. Co-star

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Across

(3 ws.)

40. Bedeck

41. Heath

genus

42. Fashion

43. Primed

DOWN

1. Indian

cymbals

2. Hawaiian

baking pit

3. Touch

(comb.

form)

4. Boundary

city (comb.

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5. Rudy

6. French

actor,

Jean

7. Palm leaf

8. Wholly

9. Dolores

— Rio

11. "Mister"

in Vienna

13. Ananias

15. Streak

16. Consum-

ing

17. Cuban

dance

18. "— little

teapot—"

(2 ws.)

19. Bearded,

as some

grains

20. "The

Mark

of —"

23. Imagine,

old style

25. Your

(Ger.)

27. Culture

medium

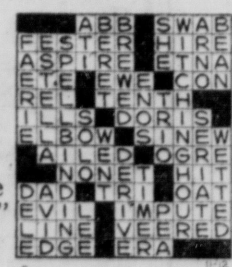
28. One of

Santa's

reindeer

30. French

river



Checking On Toys

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration is busy playing with toys these days in its Rockville, Md., headquarters. Although no casualties have been reported among its employees, the FDA has banned 37 toys since September as unsafe.

Earlier in the year 150 toys were removed from the stores on FDA orders. Some of these have been returned in modified form. Many have been abandoned by their manufacturers.

FDA's expanding interest in children's playthings stems from the Toy Safety Act of 1969, and criticism last year that the agency was not using the powers granted by the act. This

year the FDA has pursued the toy world with vigor.

As a result, Santa may have a difficult time filling specific requests this year.

Some of the favorites have disappeared from the shelves, never to return. And some of the favorite actions which dolls and wind-up toys used to perform also have been discarded as unsafe.

Too bad parents were not invited to participate in the FDA's toy-testing activities. They could think of some interesting ways in which even the safest toys are unsafe — in the hands of a child.

Proliferation

It is an ironic sign of federal expansionism that in Congress the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures spends more of its time pointing to continued growth, rather than reduction, in the federal bureaucracy.

One of the most recent reports of the committee deals with the growth of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW began as a cabinet department in 1953, with 35,000 employees. Sizable as that roster was, by December of 1970 it had grown to 110,000. By August of this year the total

was 117,000.

HEW now lags only behind the Defense Department and the Post Office in number of employees. Nor has the ceiling been reached. If Congress enacts the family assistance program, including the guaranteed annual income provision, HEW estimates it will need 80,000 more employees.

Complementing the rise in personnel has been HEW's rising influence in medicine, schools, business, even the home. HEW today controls more aspects of the average citizen's life than most persons realize.

What'd He Say?

Members of the Japanese House of Representatives obviously pay closer attention to the proceedings on the floor than their American counterparts sometimes do. When Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda attempted to explain the agreement with the United States on reversion of Okinawa to Japanese control, he got his pages mixed and began reading out of sequence.

Apparently Fukuda had not noticed the error until opposition members began complaining they couldn't understand what he was saying. At that point the foreign minister attempted to remove from the House records the confused part, so he could begin again.

Whereupon the opposition suspected something was wrong with the agreement and Fukuda was trying to hide the substance.

After a period of bedlam, the speaker was forced to call a recess. Proceedings were resumed hours later after Fukuda read an official apology. This time the pages of his speech were in proper sequence.

It is doubtful many members of the U. S. House would have noticed the error. They are more accustomed to giving speeches than listening to them. Given the forensic abilities of some of the speakers, it probably would make little difference if the pages were shuffled a bit.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — People are always going up or down in this world.

The summit is the goal but it is a crowded, restless place and hard to perch on for long.

It behooves a man, therefore, to know whether his career is ascending or declining. In a world of sham this isn't always too easy. But there are certain guide marks.

For example, you don't have too much to worry about if—
• You are the one who gives the ulcers, not the one who gets them.

Your wife belongs to the fur-of-the-month club.

It is no trouble for you to remember the street addresses of all your love nests, but now and then you have trouble remembering the names of the girls you feathered them for.

When you play golf it never rains. It wouldn't dare.

You have acquired a chronic but non-fatal illness so rare that most of your friends' doctors have never even heard of it.

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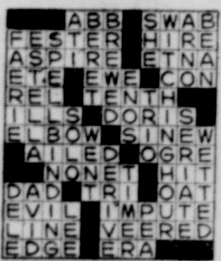
28. One of

Santa's

reindeer

30. French

river



Yesterday's Answer

1. Dash;

spirit

33. Sire's

mate

34. Taro root

35. Turf

36. Common

verb

37. Aunt (It.)

38. Law

degree

(abbr.)

39. Ina —

Hutton

Laff-A-Day



"Hi, Dad. Boy, I'm glad it's somebody else's turn to get on her nerves."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is customary to picture the American consumer as a maligned and helpless creature buffeted about by the powers of the commercial world—used, abused, stimulated, manipulated by sellers wanting his dollar.

That picture, if it ever were true, may need re-examination.

Evidence seems to be accumulating that the ordinary American buyer has stiffened his resistance, that he is growing wiser and more self-reliant, that he is trying and maybe succeeding in doing his, rather than the seller's, "thing."

That he is dictating as well as accepting orders is shown in the savings rate, automobile sales, do-it-yourself projects, federal regulation, housing sales, the stock market, vacations, fashions and in a number of other developing customs and patterns.

The savings rate is perhaps the most obvious indication that ordinary Americans use their heads and that they aren't to be tempted when bargains aren't offered. Almost simultaneous with the rise in inflation, many Americans decided to save rather than spend.

With billions of dollars literally withdrawn from the marketplace, the nation's automobile dealers, restaurateurs and clothing manufacturers, to name only a few, were forced to adjust their sights downward.

Auto sales have now rebounded, but a large percentage of those sales are being made to buyers seeking to avoid higher prices next year. The current boom may be at

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

As a singer, I am naturally constantly worried about my voice. I keep getting attacks of hoarseness. Although I have been assured that I have no growth on my vocal chords, I naturally worry. Is there any way to prevent these episodes of laryngitis?

Miss D. W., N.J.

Dear Miss W.:

The vocal chords are two strands of muscle about an inch long. They are housed in the larynx or voice box. The vocal chords come together and vibrate when one speaks or sings, and they separate when one breathes.

When they come together, they meet closely, and the voice is clear. If there is a swelling, a growth, an infection or inflammation, the vocal chords do not meet exactly, air escapes and hoarseness is apparent.

Examination of the larynx is done by mirror and readily shows the presence or absence of tumors or infections.

As a singer, you are necessarily using and something over-using the vocal chord muscles. Teachers, preachers, lawyers and political candidates as well as singers sometimes abuse their voice, paying little or no attention to the vocal rest their larynx deserves.

When a baseball pitcher pitches a game, he usually rests the muscles of his arm for three days. Not so with singers who use the delicate muscles of the vocal chords and then pay little or no attention to their valuable property.

Steam inhalations, vocal rest (whispering is far worse than talking), and no smoking are the best rules for avoiding repeated hoarseness. Although common colds are difficult to prevent, there are some precautions that can be taken. This is important because

hoarseness so often follows the common cold.

Can a woman who has had one ovary removed become pregnant? I am contemplating marriage and I am deeply concerned about this.

Miss J. W. H., Conn.

Dear Miss H.:

Pregnancy most certainly can occur with women who have only one ovary. You must not be hesitant to ask your doctor who will give you the added assurance you and your fiancé deserve. Certainly your unnecessary concern should not deprive you of your happy decision to marry.

Speaking of your health:

Learn the art of replenishing emotional energy. It is just as important as seeking physical rest. Not every crisis is as overwhelming as it seems at first.

Black Lung Extension Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill extending until 1975 the program of federal payments to coal miners suffering from pneumoconiosis — black lung.

The program, enacted in 1969, was to have been turned over to the state by 1973, but the House was told most states would not be ready to meet the responsibility by then.

The vote was 312 to 78. It would extend payments to orphaned children whose fathers died from the disease.

One liberalizing provision which survived attempts to kill it in Wednesday's session would permit a miner to be declared eligible for payments on medical evidence other than X rays.

Pitfalls In Arms Talks

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Nebr. — Our military deterrent strategy is summed up here at Strategic Air Command headquarters in the one little word "Triad." Triad means that we count on the overlapping power of the ICBM (the intercontinental ballistic missile), the Polaris-Poseidon nuclear submarine and the supersonic manned bomber to deter the Soviets or the Red Chinese from ever trying to demolish the U.S. with a nuclear "first strike."

Surely, so any common-sense reasoning runs, no enemy could hope to paralyze all three arms of the Triad simultaneously. At least one element of our three-pronged deterrent would remain operative to strike back under present circumstances. Triad also serves as a hedge against a technological breakthrough that would render any one of the deterrents obsolete.

So, provided the unilateral disarmament fanatics don't elect Senator McGovern President and take over the country, the U.S. will retain some sort of impressive retaliatory power for the foreseeable future. But the Russians have a Triad, too. In the intricate game of diplomacy, with military credibility needed to back up what otherwise might be interpreted as bluff, the "comparatives" of the two sets of Triads are extremely important.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) now going on between the Soviets and the U.S. have the worthy aim of keeping the astronomical Triad costs down on both sides. The Strategic Air Command does not comment on diplomatic matters, but it is easy to see that the U.S. Air Force Commander-in-Chief, General Bruce Holloway, watches the SALT proceedings with a wary eye. He is not against saving money, though he is worried about something else. In a long interview I gathered that he was

concerned about the semantic traps the Soviets could be laying for us in arms limitation negotiations. By a failure to see the side effects of a verbal agreement on any one item of arms cutback, the comparative deterrent strength of our own Triad could be vastly diminished.

For example, if there were a mutual cutback in strategic manned bomber programs, the trade-off might seem even without being even at all. With a steadily diminishing number of overseas bases, the U.S. does not go in heavily for the medium bomber; it is the long-range B-52 that has had to be employed to do our saturation work in Vietnam. The Soviets, on the other hand, are check-a-block with medium-range bombers, with their Blinder and Badger models adding up to a total of 700 in all. Theoretically, these planes are no menace to the continental U.S.; the Soviets say they are for protection against war in Europe or in Asia.

General Holloway, however, begs to differ with this analysis. It is obvious, so the Strategic Air Command thinks, that medium bombers can be refueled from tanker planes en route to distant targets and the Russian medium bomber force, if deployed from northern USSR staging bases, could easily reach vital objectives in the U.S. Moreover, they would not have to return directly to Russia; there is always that haven in Castro's Cuba, which has been recently described as an unsinkable aircraft carrier. If there is to be any agreement on comparative strategic air forces, the 700 Soviet "mediums" should be fed into

the computer as somewhat more than a bomber meant European distances only.

Another item of a limitation contention is the ballistic missile. The Soviets with their Moscow system called Galosh, are far ahead of us in this, and by the mid they could have as many as 1,000 ABM launchers. We would count it a diplomatic feather we could trade our puny A efforts out for a curtailment of the Soviet ABM. But he again, a warning is in order. The Soviets have something listed as an anti-air missile, the SA-5, that might teamed up with sophisticated tracking systems serve as a capable interceptor of ballistic missiles. An agreement on mutual limitation of the ABM should include SA-5.

Finally, there is the money spent on military research and development. The Soviets are currently spending \$3,000,000,000 more a year on this than we. When nations agree to limit the production of old weapons there is always a shift to the development of new and untried substitutes or improvements. seemingly safe SALT agreements on nuclear arms might merely touch off a race to lasers, something even more fearsome. In which case, the power will be the most extensive "R and D" would be in a position to dominate the future.

No doubt our Salt negotiators are aware of semantic traps. But the political urge to reach an agreement just to win an election could blur the issues and a slip in the understanding of side effects at SALT might easily spell our doom.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER 1936
35 YEARS AGO

Four hundred sixty-two absent and disabled voter ballots were filed in Pickaway County, the largest number ever recorded. An "average" number estimated by the election board was 250 for any general election.

Following the last meeting of the year of the Jonathan Alder Chapter, Daughters of 1812, 14 members withdrew from the organization to form a new chapter to be known in Pickaway County as the Major John Boggs Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812. They gave as their reason for resigning as the great distance they often had to travel for meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader leased the English home on N. Scioto St.

Election returns were announced at intervals election night during the regular entertainment at the Clifton Theatre.

The county gave strong support to Franklin Roosevelt in his bid for re-election, with 7,700 of the nearly 13,000 votes in the county.

A pearl, perfectly round and about the size of a pea, was found Tuesday in some oyster stew at the H. E. Betz restaurant by a diner. The pearl had been ruined by cooking.

Circleville Board of Education accepted a \$36,000 grant from the Public Works Administration for an addition to the High and Corwin Street buildings. Preliminary plans called for an addition to the high school extending to Corwin Street and connecting to the Corwin Street School. Voters had approved a \$50,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of the \$82,000 project.

The heaviest snow in history of Pickaway County — nearly five and one-half inches, broke

utility poles and wires and damaged trees Nov. 4. More than 700 telephones were put out of commission as the snow storm broke over 350 poles. Williamsport was entirely isolated as all phone lines to that area were down. Only three of the 43 in the Ashville district were in commission. Trees snapping from the weight of the wet snow put the city fire alarm system out of commission and kept city employees working all night to clear the streets.

The 3.90 mills tax rate for Circleville Schools was lowest in Ohio, and, according to Dr. T. C. Holy of Ohio State University Bureau of Educational Research, possible "through the efforts of an efficient board of education that has pared its expenses to the core although providing first class education for the city's children."

Warner Dresbach, E. Franklin St. paid an election bet and provided some laughs for shoppers in Roundtown one Saturday evening. Dresbach bet Gilbert Hedges, Tarlton, \$5 and a wheelbarrow ride through the downtown area that Gov. Alfred Landon would defeat President Roosevelt. Dressed in a spike-tail coat and a high hat he had borrowed, Dresbach pushed Hedges through the district in the one-wheeled vehicle.

It was announced that Cincinnati Fred E. Moeller had purchased the Marion Greenhouse Co., on Lancaster Pike for an undisclosed price.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Radcliff returned home after their wedding trip to New Orleans, remaining with relatives until their home in Williamsport was ready for occupancy.

A big showroom, warehouse and shop was started by Harry Hill on E. Franklin St. to house his tractor business. The building was to be built of grey glazed-faced brick 55 feet by 165 feet one story high.

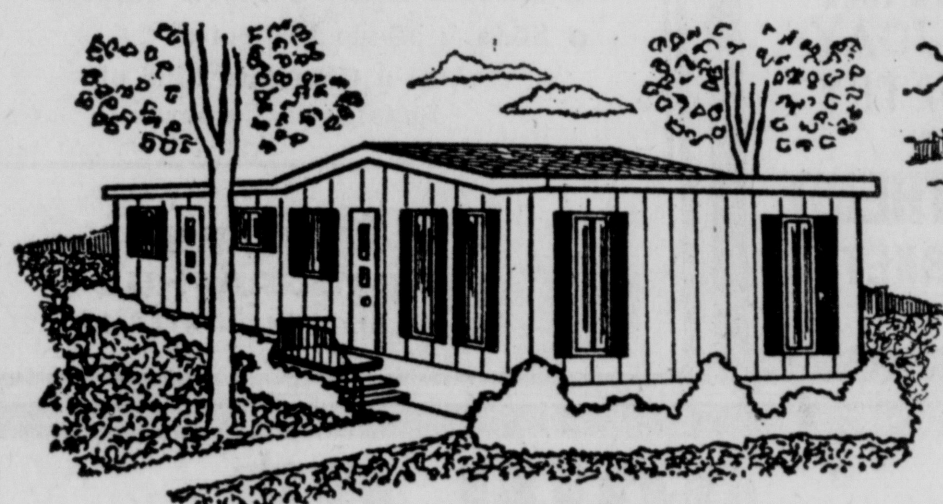
CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES ANNOUNCES

SPACE IS AVAILABLE In Our Beautiful New Park

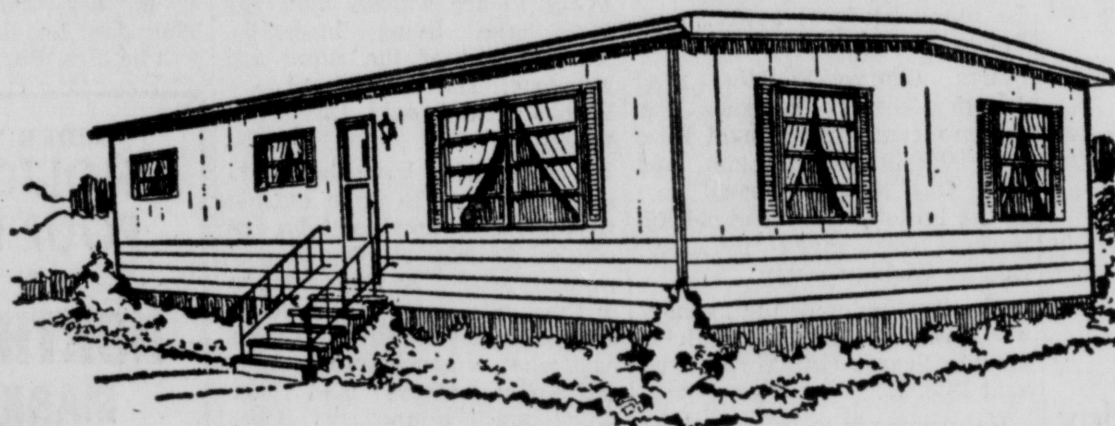
(ELSEA MOBILE VILLAGE)

When You Choose Your New Home From Us.

Now Displaying On Our Sales Lot!



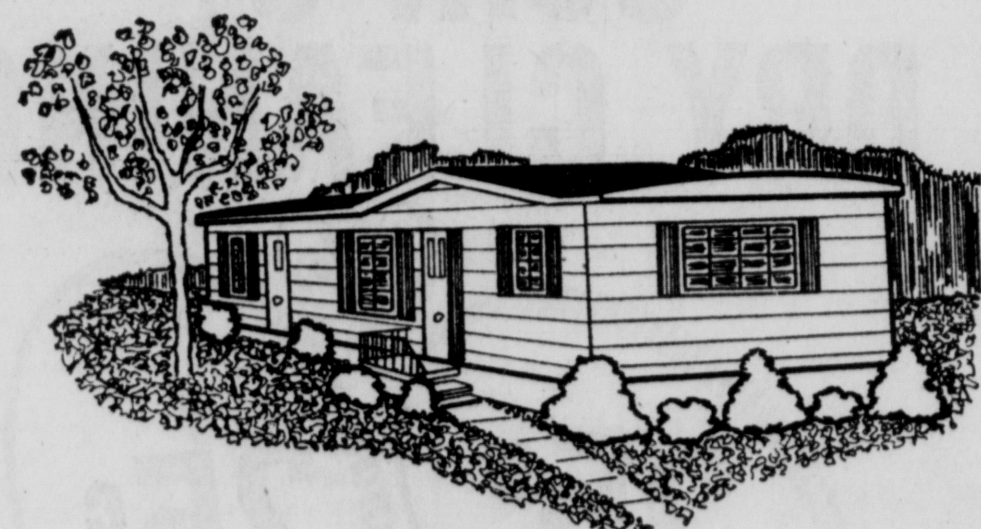
LUXURY MODELS



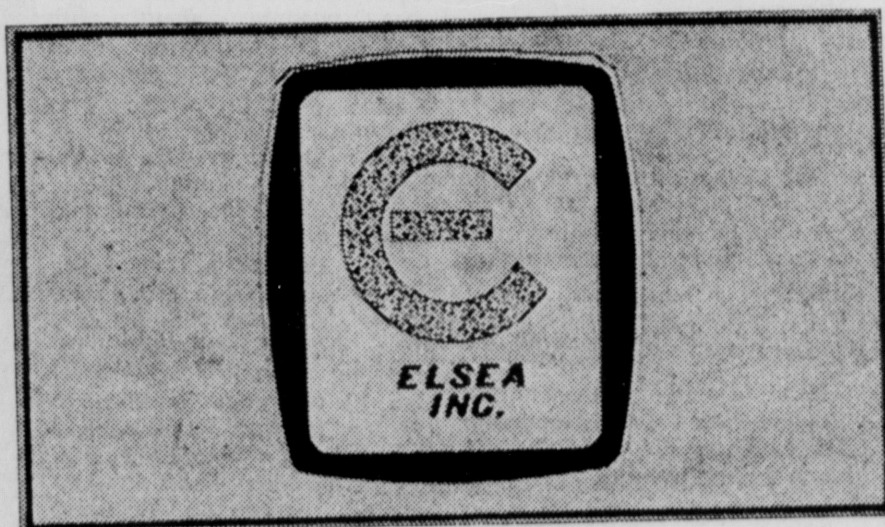
DOUBLE HOMES



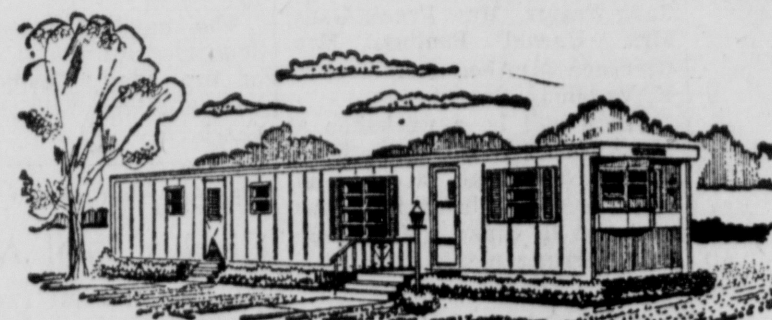
MODELS WITH PORCHES



70' x 14' WIDE



A Sign of Service and Integrity



ECONOMY MODELS

MODELS WITH EXPANDABLE ROOMS AVAILABLE

Pick The Model Just Right For You And Move Up To THE VILLAGE On North Court Street.

Take Notice of These Features and Conveniences!

- All blacktop streets and roads.
- Sidewalks and curbs throughout park.
- 10'x20' concrete off street parking slabs for autos.
- 40'x8' concrete patio's by each home.
- Soft water and city sanitary system.
- Individual automatic night light on each lot.
- Double runners for blocking convenience.
- Landscaped yards with scenic surroundings.
- Natural city gas available or wiring for total electric.
- All utilities are underground and concealed.
- Lots are extra large to accommodate all sizes and dimension homes.
- All homes will be skirted with permanent looking steps.
- Sections for adult and "seniors", and sections for families.
- Olympic size swimming pool to be completed by summer '72.
- Elaborate recreational & playground facility soon to be completed.
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SALES LOT ON U. S. ROUTE 23 . . . 1 MILE NORTH OF ROUTE 23 INTERCHANGE

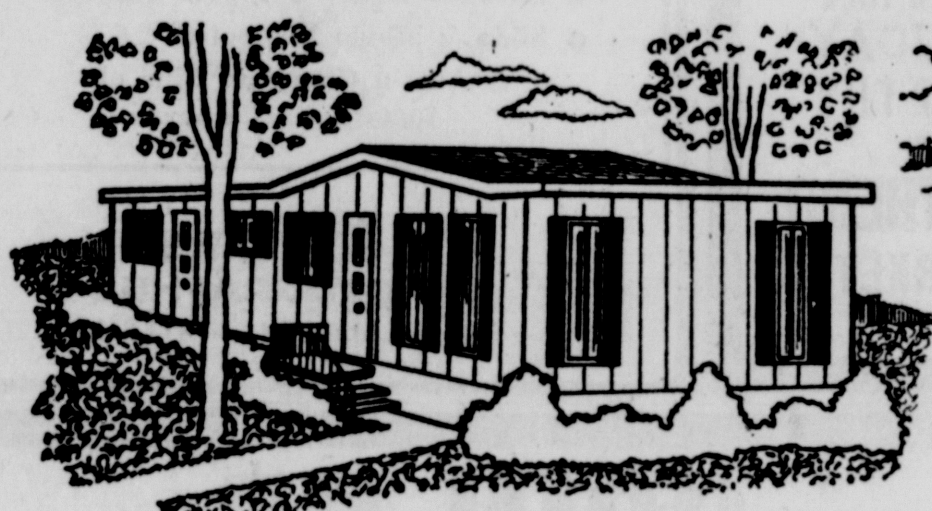
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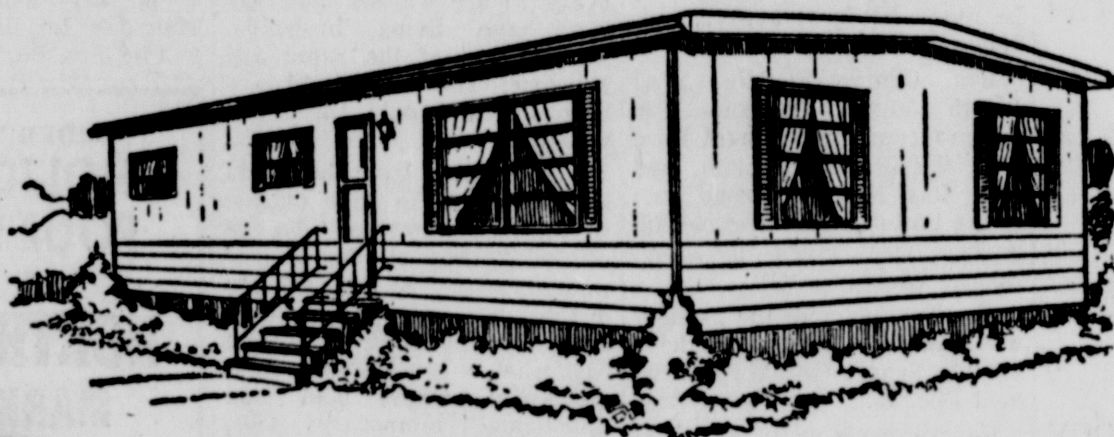
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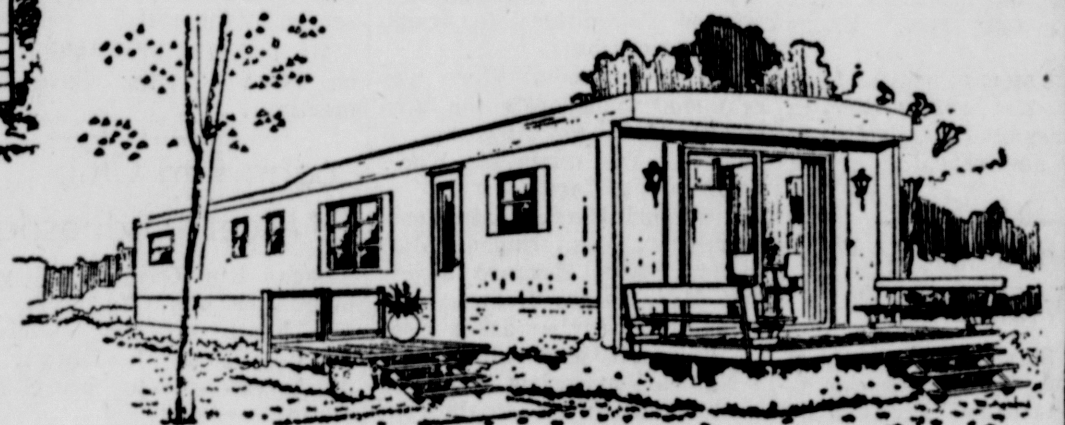
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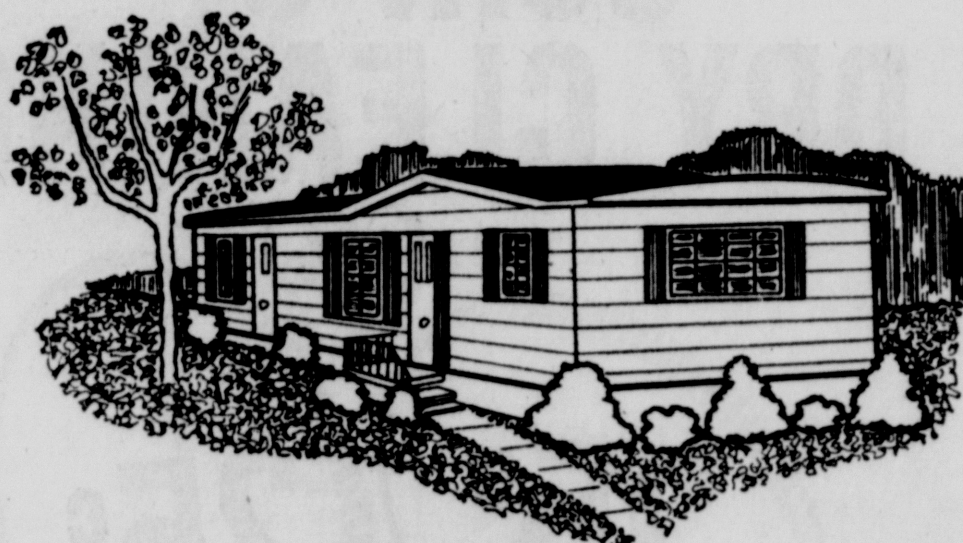
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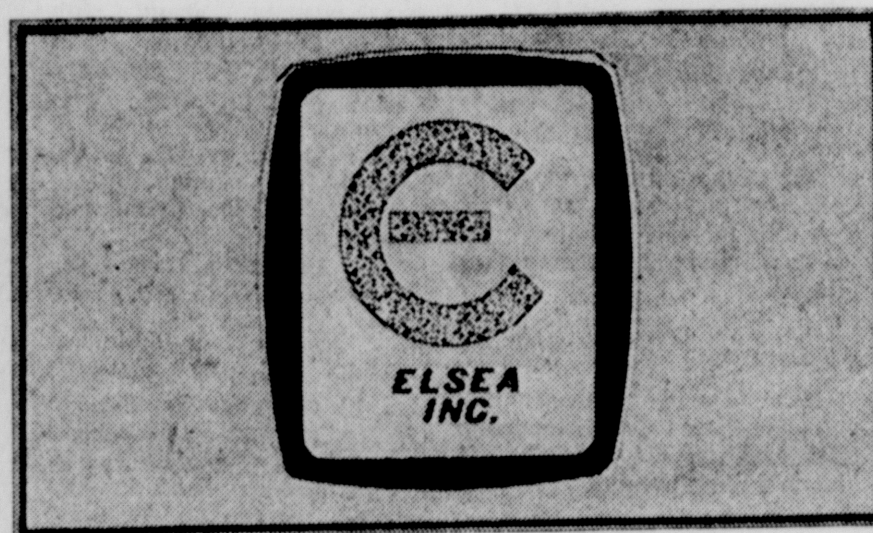
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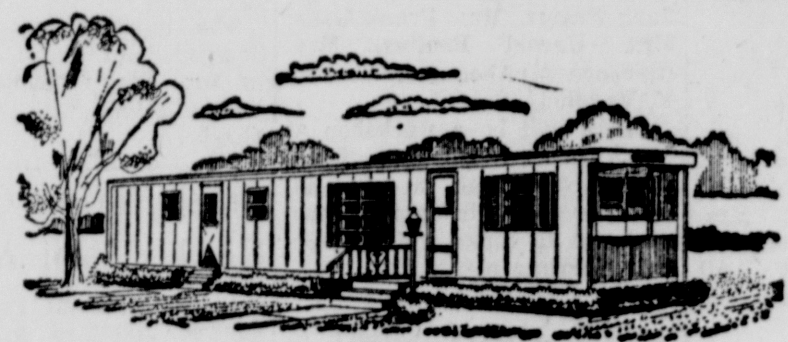
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 12, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Esther Circle Program Is 'Women Of Ghana'

Miss Reba Lee of 109 Northridge Road was hostess to 18 members of Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Lee of Columbus was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Frances Pritt opened the business session with a Thanksgiving verse and prayer. The annual Christmas carry-in dinner will be held at the church on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Luna of Cleveland will present the program entitled "Nativity Art"

Holiday Party Planned By Tarlton WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service of Tarlton United Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the social room of the church for its November meeting.

For devotions Mrs. Betty Whitesed read Psalm 100 and used "Should Or Want To Religion" as her topic of meditation.

Mrs. Lloyd Spung, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Hunt were appointed to plan the hostess calendar for the coming year and to make the program books. The society will purchase new drapes for the parsonage.

Mrs. Forrest Pearce and Mrs. David Singleton contributed to the birthday fund.

The program included two readings, "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Pearce and "You" by Mrs. Albert Spangler. A contest was won by Mrs. Pearce.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated with fall flowers by the hostesses, Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Edgar Turvey.

The next meeting will be 12:30 p.m. Dec. 21st with a carry-in lunch, business meeting, gift exchange and revealing secret pals.

Circleville BPW Club Will Meet

Helen Slavens, director of District 10, Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be a guest for the Thursday, Nov. 18th meeting of Circleville BPW Club.

Mrs. David Whaley, 835 Dartmouth Drive will host the meeting in her home at 8 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Willoughby will be in charge of the program with emphasis on membership.

Willing Workers Class Sets Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Steverson, 422 Watt St. Mrs. Florence Heffner will be the hostess.

Teacher Society Slates Session

Mrs. Wayne Evans, Route 3, will host Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society in her home 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

The program will concern the meaningful contribution of women and experiences of retired teachers, presented by the committee of professional affairs.

and tables will be decorated using this theme. The Christmas offering this year will be used for the work of the Christian Social Relations Committee.

A thought-provoking program on the "Women Of Ghana" was cleverly presented by Mrs. James Scott. She stressed the many changes which have taken place since 1957 when colonialism began. Women are stepping out of the shadows and assuming positions of great importance in the community. "If you educate a man you educate an individual; if you educate a woman, you educate a nation." Women are uniting their efforts and the future looks very bright for them. The program closed with the singing of "Kum Ba Yah" and prayer. Mrs. Scott then distributed colorful recipes of South Africa together with a small pack of peanuts, the food used in many of their recipes.

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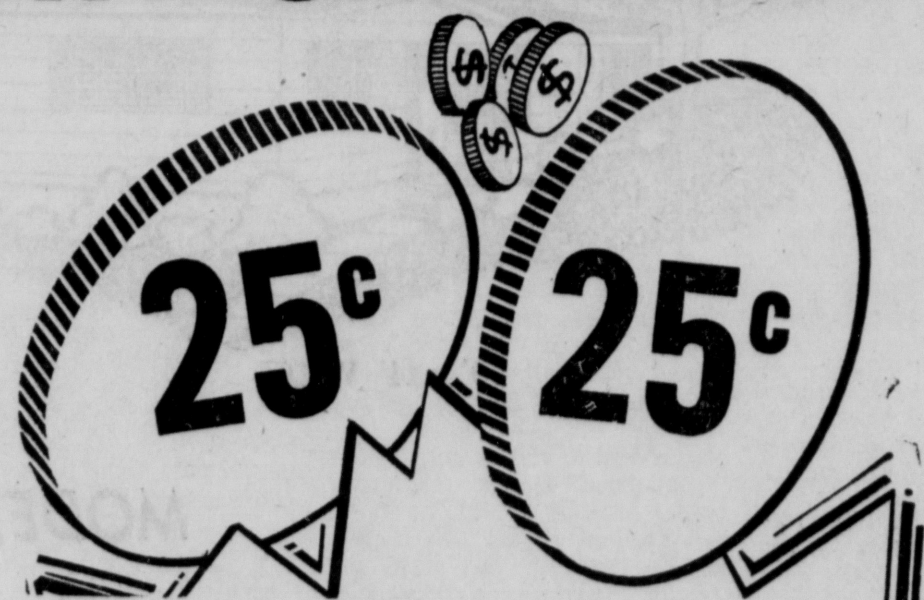
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 12, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Esther Circle Program Is 'Women Of Ghana'

Miss Reba Lee of 109 Northridge Road was hostess to 18 members of Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Lee of Columbus was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Frances Pritt opened the business session with a Thanksgiving verse and prayer. The annual Christmas carry-in dinner will be held at the church on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Luna of Cleveland will present the program entitled "Nativity Art"

Holiday Party Planned By Tarlton WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service of Tarlton United Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the social room of the church for its November meeting.

For devotions Mrs. Betty Whitesed read Psalm 100 and used "Should Or Want To Religion" as her topic of meditation.

Mrs. Lloyd Spung, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Hunt were appointed to plan the hostess calendar for the coming year and to make the program books. The society will purchase new drapes for the parsonage.

Mrs. Forrest Pearce and Mrs. David Singleton contributed to the birthday fund.

The program included two readings, "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Pearce and "You" by Mrs. Albert Spangler. A contest was won by Mrs. Pearce.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated with fall flowers by the hostesses, Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Edgar Turvey.

The next meeting will be 12:30 p.m. Dec. 21st with a carry-in lunch, business meeting, gift exchange and revealing secret pals.

Circleville BPW Club Will Meet

Helen Slavens, director of District 10, Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be a guest for the Thursday, Nov. 18th meeting of Circleville BPW Club.

Mrs. David Whaley, 835 Dartmouth Drive will host the meeting in her home at 8 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Willoughby will be in charge of the program with emphasis on membership.

Willing Workers Class Sets Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Stevison, 422 Watt St. Mrs. Florence Heffner will be the hostess.

Teacher Society Slates Session

Mrs. Wayne Evans, Route 3, will host Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society in her home 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

The program will concern the meaningful contribution of women and experiences of retired teachers, presented by the committee of professional affairs.

and tables will be decorated using this theme. The Christmas offering this year will be used for the work of the Christian Social Relations Committee.

A thought-provoking program on the "Women Of Ghana" was cleverly presented by Mrs. James Scott. She stressed the many changes which have taken place since 1957 when colonialism began. Women are stepping out of the shadows and assuming positions of great importance in the community. "If you educate a man you educate an individual; if you educate a woman, you educate a nation." Women are uniting their efforts and the future looks very bright for them. The program closed with the singing of "Kum Ba Yah" and prayer. Mrs. Scott then distributed colorful recipes of South Africa together with a small pack of peanuts, the food used in many of their recipes.

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Mrs. Monroe White, 1645 Winding Road, will host Circle 4 in her home 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Leading the program will be Mrs. Porter Martin Sr.

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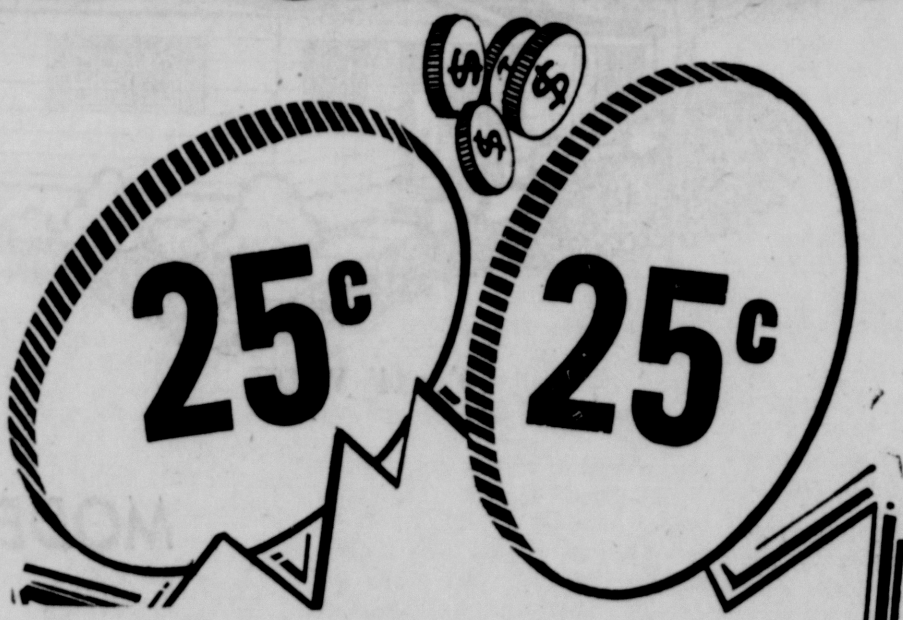
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TYPICAL LOADS —

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- OR 5 SKIRTS AND 5 SWEATERS
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- OR 2 PAIR LINED DRAPES
- OR 1 LARGE COVER

* These are typical loads but will vary with different sizes, and weight of material. Loads must not exceed 8 lbs. Scales are provided to weigh garments.

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NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING

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&
OVAL RUGS
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TAPESTRIES
10% off
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However, my children are now old enough to understand the talk and I don't like some of the statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged. Yet I know they are the kind of people with whom one cannot have an intelligent discussion. All they know how to do is yell and argue.

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Discount Rate, Money Supply Economic Tools

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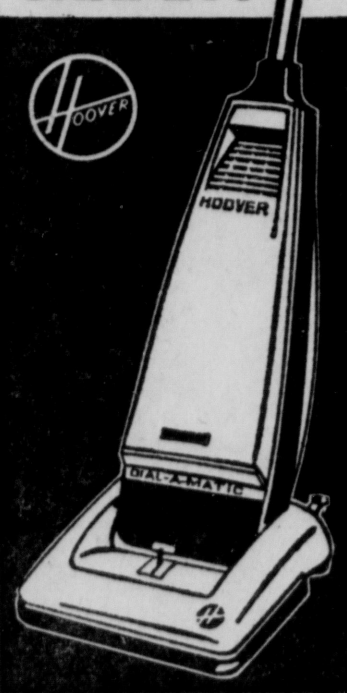
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Instant Rug Adjustment - Adapts to any carpet from Indoor/Outdoor to Shag with the simple shift of a lever.

Triple-Action Cleaning - "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans." 2 Cleaners In One - It's an upright cleaner! Twist the Power Dial, connect the attachments, and its powerful canister cleaner! Has suction regulator, tool.

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Full Bag Signal Light - No worry about when to change the throw-away bag. Signal light is always in sight.

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RHAPSODY "H" Dainty dress watch. 17 jewels. Foxtail mesh bracelet. \$50.

CLIPPER "AB" 17 jewels. Automatic. Date and day window. Water resistant. \$80.

5 Diamond Wedding Band Total Weight 1 Carat \$760

Round Diamond Ring \$395

Oval Diamond Ring \$675

Man's Diamond Ring \$300

Diamond & Ruby Ring \$800

Diamond Heart Pendant \$255

Men's Jade Ring \$97.50

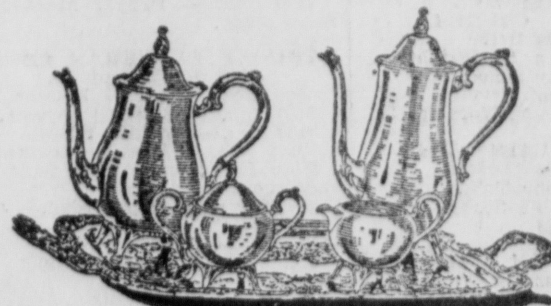
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Diamond Earrings \$150



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THE CORSICAN \$25.00



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- Belts
- Heater
- Radiator
- Test Radiator Cap

Pressure Check Entire System

DON'T WAIT!

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DOWNTOWN SOHIO

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Main & Western Ave. — 474-9043

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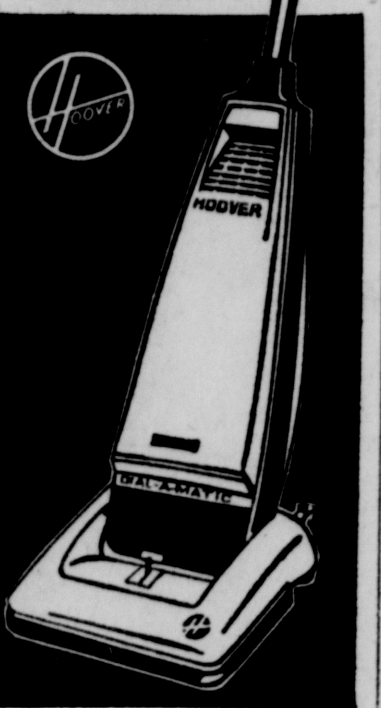
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"Super-Right" Juicy Corn Fed Beef
ROUND STEAK

Full Cut	
Bone In	lb. 98¢

"Super-Right" Mild Cured
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

Whole or	
Half	lb. 59¢

A&P SUPERMARKET
Island Road

Light up somebody's Christmas with a Gift from **L. M. Butch Co.**

We have special gifts for the people you want most to please. Everything from diamond rings to silver charms can be found in our fine selection of big and little treasures. In a complete range of prices.

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Total Weight 1 Carat
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Round Diamond Ring
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Oval Diamond Ring
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Man's Diamond Ring
\$300

Diamond & Ruby Ring
\$800

Diamond Heart Pendant
\$285

Men's Jade Ring
\$97.50

Ladies' Star Sapphire Ring
\$89.50

Diamond Earrings
\$150

LADY BUXTON
THE CORSICAN \$25.00

STERLING TEA SERVICE
\$87.50

ACCUTRON DATE AND DAY "F"
Regally Roman with gilt dial, hand applied hour markers. \$199.

RHAPSODY "N"
Dainty dress watch, 17 jewels. Foxtail mesh bracelet. \$50.

CLIPPER "AB"
17 jewels. Automatic, Date and day window. Water resistant. \$80.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

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Be Sure, Be Safe...
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HEATER & RADIATOR REPAIR
Come In For A Free Cooling System Checkup

● Hoses	● Anti-Freeze
● Belts	● Heater
● Radiator	● Test Radiator Cap

Pressure Check Entire System
DON'T WAIT!
PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW!

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County Churches

ASHVILLE

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Church School.
Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m. — MYF.

WEDNESDAY

Choir practice — Junior Choir.
8:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday.
8 p.m. — WSCS.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL

9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays.
7:30 p.m. — MYF.

TUESDAY

Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.

FRIDAY

2 p.m. — WSCS.

LAST FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Booster Class.

2nd SATURDAY

8 p.m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH

James Vanover, Pastor.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

1st SUNDAY

2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ronald L. Christley
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHURCH

9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne.

ST. PHILIP'S

Episcopal Church
122 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion) 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday.
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachter
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday.
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Duran.
9:30 a.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday.
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday.
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

RAY AVENUE MISSION CHURCH

Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER

Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

225 Moate Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1050 Cedar Road
Rev. Liston Bailey Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday.
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
8:15 a.m. — Mass.
11 a.m. — Mass.

Ashville

Rev. H. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

1st Wednesday

2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.

2nd Wednesday

8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.

3rd Wednesday

8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.

4th Wednesday

8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

2nd Saturday

8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.

1st Thursday

Women's Missionary Society.

2nd Thursday

Homebuilders Class Meeting.

3rd Thursday

Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Preston Spear
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ashville
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
9:15 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE

Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
8:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Dr. C. C. Marquis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

ST. PAUL EVANGELIST LUTHERAN

Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass.

CIRCLEVILLE

Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Terry Agin.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Court St.
Roger Masie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Joe P. Wells
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise

7 p.m. — Youth Meetings

Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday.
8:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
8:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
Thursday.
7 p.m. — Youth Choir.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

Circleville Baptist Church

(Fundamental Independent)
Superintendent, Howard Stemm.
Rev. Roy Pickett
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday.
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
8:45 p.m. — Young People's.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE

Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Clarksburg Church

Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Wednesday

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer.

First Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.

Second Thursday

7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST

Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE

Rev. Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Saturday

8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE

Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Saturday

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE

Route 23 South
3 Miles South of Circleville
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Sunday

7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL

Rev. Garfield Booth
11 a.m. — Bible Study.
11 a.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John Curran 9:15 a.m. — Worship Service. 10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent. 6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. Wednesday 7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. 8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:40 a.m. — Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John W. Gluck 9:15 a.m. — Worship. 10:30 a.m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent. 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 8 p.m. — MYF. Wednesday 9:30 p.m. — Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. — WSCS. Thursday 8 p.m. — Bible Study. HEDGES CHAPEL 9:30 a.m. — Church School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. — MYF. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice. Friday 2 p.m. — WSCS. Last Friday 8 p.m. — Booster Class. 2nd Saturday 8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class. KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST James Vanover, Pastor 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service. Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. 1st Sunday 2 p.m. — Song Festival. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ronald Christley 9 a.m. — Worship Service. 10 a.m. — Church School. 9:30 a.m. — Church School. 10 a.m. — Lockbourne	10 a.m. — Church School. 11 a.m. — Worship Service. LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Lynn E. Summers 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. — Junior Church. 9:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Ser. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. 1st Thursday Women's Missionary Society. 2nd Thursday Homebuilders Class Meeting. 3rd Thursday Youth Fellowship. MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. L. S. Metzler 9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. DRESDACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Derby Rev. Prentice Spear 9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Five Points 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Ashville Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder 9:15 a.m. — Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. Lawrence Martindale 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. RINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Route 188 East 6 miles) Rev. Don C. Makarius 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study. ST. PAUL EVANGELIST LUTHERAN
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Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Roy C. Osborn 10 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Gene Gundersen. 11 a.m. — Worship Service. THE CHURCH OF GOD 400 Nicholas Drive Rev. Fred Mercer 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Worship. 7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night. ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 129 W. Mount St. Rev. David B. Allardice 8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion. 9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery. 10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion) 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer. 11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 134 E. Mount St. Henry A. Walters, Pastor 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship. Nursery care provided during services. Thursday 6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 120 N. Pickaway St. Rev. Paul I. Wachs 8:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages. 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson. 7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF. 7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF. Nursery provided. Thursday 6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir. GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 310 E. Main St. Rev. H. Eugene Flowers 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Robert Dumm. 5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. — Y-hour. Wednesday 8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Local Conference. FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 149 York St. Rev. Ritchie Fluty 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. — Worship Service. Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. RAY AVENUE MISSION Ray Ave. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m. — Youth Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month. JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER Paul Christian, Pastor Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Services. FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 225 Moats Drive Rev. Charles E. Wright 10 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. JEROVAH'S WITNESSES 220 Nicholas Drive 9:30 a.m. — Public Talk. 10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers) THE WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. Alton Hill 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1015 Georgia Road Rev. Liston Halley Jr. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Howard Fryer. 10:30 a.m. — Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week. NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST Northridge Road Gerald Steem, Minister 9:30 a.m. — Bible School. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services. ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 124 W. Mount St. Msgr. George Buchmann 8:15 a.m. — Mass. 11 a.m. — Mass.	Weekdays Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin. Saturday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced. 7 a.m. — Mass. CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION Rev. Herschel Holley 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Mill and Washington Sts. Rev. Roy Osborne 9 a.m. — Worship Service. 10 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Terry Agin. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study. 8:30 p.m. — Choir practice. Saturday 2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice. CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Court St. Roger Masie, Minister 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7 p.m. — Worship Service. Tuesday 7 p.m. — Bible Study. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joe P. Weldon 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. — Training Union. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Wednesday 7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Pickaway and Walnut Sts. Rev. John W. Dennis 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship. 7 p.m. — Gospel Hour. Wednesday 7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise. 7 p.m. — Youth Meetings. Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 436 E. Ohio St. Rev. John DeMint 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship. 10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 130 W. Mill St. Rev. O. J. Crowder 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. ST. PAUL AME CHURCH Rev. J. E. Singletary 10 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Worship. Communion Service every first Sunday. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Logan and Pickaway Sts. Pastor Clyde Albaugh 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Clarence Boyer. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Carl G. Zehner 8:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. Holy Communion first Sunday in each month. Nursery service provided. Wednesday 8:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir. 6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir. Thursday 7 p.m. — Youth Choir. 8 p.m. — Adult Choir. PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike Rev. Liston Halley Jr. 9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week. Circleville Baptist Church (Fundamental Independent) Rev. Ros Pickett 10 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study. APOSTOLIC CHURCH Eva Drive Rev. E. Glen James 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Tuesday 9:45 a.m. — Young People. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
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7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Donald E. Hill 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 1st Wednesday 2 p.m. — Deborah Circle. 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle. 3rd Wednesday 8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood. 4th Wednesday 8 p.m. — Church Vestry. 2nd Saturday 10 a.m. — Church School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Route 316, East Rev. James Fletcher 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Clarkburg Church Rev. Arthur George 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. — Church Service. 6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Francis Huber 9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service. 10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School. 7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice. Wednesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer. First Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board. Second Thursday 7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.	YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Mathias 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Route 23 Campbell 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Saturday 8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer. 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service. LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE Rev. Henry C. Adams 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Lyle Bainter 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. DELIVERANCE TEMPLE 5 Miles South of Circleville Sunday 2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service. 7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Friday 7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Saturday 7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ed Linville 8:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. — Church School. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study. LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL Little Walnut Rev. Garfield Booth Second Sunday 11 a.m. — Worship service. 7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service. Second Saturday
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TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

There will be Thanksgiving Eve Joint Communion Service at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

The new pastor of the Tarlton - South Perry United Methodist Charge, the Rev. Malcolm, preached his initial sermon on the charge, Sunday morning. The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm and daughter will be moving to the Tarlton parsonage soon.

Salter Creek Valley traveler, J.

7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Tarlton
Rev. Thomas Park
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer And Praise Service.

Blankenship and grandson of Williamsport, were last Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dingess.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spung and daughters Anne and Jane were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bruck, Columbus, and Mrs. Carl Spung, Circleville.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spung and family and Mary Ellen and Carolyn Carter.

Mrs. Grace Horn spent last

R. (Dick) Reichelderfer, spent the week of Oct. 25 through Oct. 28 in Montreal, Canada.

Last week he was a business visitor in Valliant, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Betty Whitesed and Brent, Mrs. Lucia Spangler, Mrs. Mabel Cox, Mrs. Diana Clarke, Mrs. Elaine Poling and Mrs. Janice Hardman attended the tea and bazaar at the Church of God in Laurelville on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hartranft, Mrs. Warley, Tami and Robert shopped in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. Hartranft, Mrs. Warley and children were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Stoutsville.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turvey were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watson, Circleville, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Diehl, Chillicothe.

Jack D. Watson, Fort Worth, Tex., postmaster, has been named postmaster of the year by the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

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WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Last year thousands of new books were published in America. Some are already forgotten. Others became best-sellers. Yet the best-selling book of all time is probably not listed in your weekly book review.

This book is the Bible. It contains the record of God's love for mankind and His wish to reconcile man to Himself through Jesus Christ. That's quite an order, isn't it?

To understand the meaning of life and our relation to God, we cannot lightly scan the pages of this Book like a recent novel. In fact, we must have the help of scholars and students of centuries past.

Your church represents generations of accumulated knowledge and faith which will help you discover, in fellowship with others, the meaning and direction of life.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Amos 4, 1-5	Monday	Philippians 4, 4-8	Tuesday	Colossians 4, 1-6
Wednesday	1 Timothy 4, 1-5	Thursday	Revelation 7, 9-12	Friday	1 Chronicles 29, 10-13
Saturday	Matthew 11, 25-27				

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These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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Basic Construction Materials
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Glass — China — Gifts

Athens Demos Win Posts; McGovern Aide Pops Up

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Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. called the fishing knife slayings "deliberate and premeditated." He said Mrs. Beaudry had signed a statement admitting the slayings and said she did it because

Guerrillas Save Girl From Tar, Head Shearing

LONDONDERY, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army rescued a girl today from a gang of hooded women who were going to shear her head and tar it for fraternizing with British soldiers.

She would have been the fourth victim this week of the Women's Revenge Group, a masked band operating in the Bogside and other Roman Catholic sections of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city.

The girl's name was not disclosed. A group of hooded women took her from her home and bundled her into a car, but an IRA squad took her away from them and brought her back home.

The Catholic guerrilla army battling to reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic denied earlier that it was responsible for the treatment of the three girls whose heads were clipped and tarred before street mobs earlier this week.

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"You mean to tell me you took a man's life for \$1,700?" Towler said he asked Martin.

"Yes," was the alleged reply from Martin.

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More than that she needs someone who can talk to her. She's deaf.

Like 400,000 other deaf Americans, she lives in a silent world, often isolated and alone: sometimes desperate.

This woman's request for advice was one of almost 200 calls received by a new Hotline for

the Deaf, a 24-hour listening and referral service started two months ago by the Prince George's county Mental Health Association.

The service offers deaf persons living in the Washington metropolitan area a solution to one of their greatest problems; a way to communicate with the rest of society.

"The deaf live in a very closed community," said Diane Cabot, coordinator for the program. "They have the same problems we do but they can't communicate them."

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A deaf man's car won't start, so he calls the Hotline number 301-884-4480 and an aide not only finds him a mechanic, but also calls the man's boss to say he will be late for work.

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this time to only 250 of the 3,000 deaf persons in the Washington area who own a Teletype Writing Machine, a \$500 device that connects to a telephone. The machine enables its owners to communicate through typed messages, similar to telegrams, with the Hotline or with other persons who have the same equipment.

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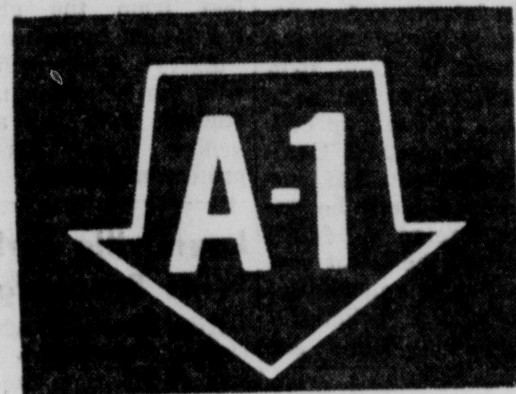
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WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny and mild Saturday. Highs from the upper 50s to mid 60s.



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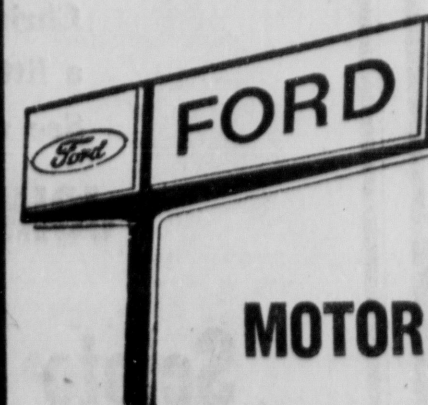
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'65 CHEVROLET

¾-Ton Pickup



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\$7.90

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Reg. \$14.00

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MEN'S SHOES

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116 W. Main St.

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in the meantime we intend to offer our usual good service during the move!



WINTER JACKETS



Heavy, reversible, with hood. Nylon shell, Du Pont Dacron 88 fiber filler. Reg. \$14.95 value—

Sale Price \$11.95 SPECIAL

100% Nylon shell quilted to 10-oz. insulation. 100% nylon lining. Oversize slant pockets, zip front. Regular \$9.45 —

Only \$7.97

WORK JACKETS

50% Cotton, 50% Dacron Polyester Perma-Prest with fleece lining. Assorted sizes — while supply lasts — Reg. Price \$11.95 —

Sale Price \$9.56

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Sale Price \$3.99

LANDMARK

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No Canal Reopening, Sadat Says

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has reiterated his refusal to reopen the Suez Canal unless Israel agrees to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory.

"We are not prepared to speak of an agreement just limited to the canal," he said Thursday night at the opening session of the newly elected People's Assembly.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said Sadat's demands were the total antithesis of Premier Golda Meir's conditions for a canal agreement. The Israelis say a Suez accord must "stand on its own feet" and cannot be regarded as a first step toward complete Israeli withdrawal.

Sadat said the United States is still pressing for an interim agreement to reopen the waterway. He accused the Nixon administration of using Israel as a tool and said the U.S. goal is to oust the Soviet Union from the area and isolate Egypt from the Arab world.

Referring repeatedly to U.S. military and political support of Israel, "in defiance of the United Nations and the entire world public opinion," he said the United States must bear the consequences of all the weapons it has given Israel.

"The canal is not the problem," he said, "the problem is occupied territory and the rights of the Palestinian people."

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Vitamin C Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, in its 14th major vitamin C recall since May, has ordered removal from stores of about 8.8 million pills manufactured by the Glenn Matteson Co. doing business as Setabaid Co. of Portland, Ore.

The FDA said Wednesday the Setabaid pills, like about 100 million tablets already ordered withdrawn, are inadequately labeled and pose a threat to heart patients.

The recalled pills, sold under more than 100 private distributor labels, are: vitamin C Rose Hips supplement, PN 259-C; blueberry-flavored vitamin C supplement, PN 755-C; lemon-flavored vitamin C supplement, PN 840-C; orange-flavored vitamin C supplement, PN 975-C; and Aserola-flavored vitamin C supplement, PN 120-C.

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Ohio Elective Judge System Draws Criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey said Thursday it is "grievous" that judges are elected to their positions in Ohio.

"Judges have to do unpopular things because it is right," the Boston attorney said. "It must sometimes be very hard on election eve."

Bailey, who gained prominence by clearing Cleveland osteopath Sam Shepard of the murder of his wife, took part in a panel discussion at the Ohio Penitentiary with millionaire Louis Wolfson, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Ohio Corrections Commissioner Bennett Cooper.

The discussion before 75 non-inmates in a penitentiary dormitory was televised to 44 cities by the Avco Broadcasting Corp.

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Girls' Better
WINTER COATS
from
\$7.90

Famous Brand LADIES' WOOL SLACKS

Special Purchase
85% Wool 15% Nylon
Reg. \$14.00 Now **\$7.00**

Still A Large Selection MEN'S SHOES

Values
to \$12.99 Now **\$7.88**



USED CARS

STOP OUT AND
CHECK THESE BEAUTIES!

There is one here that is sure to suit your style and color and at a price you can afford.

'71 T-BIRD

Landau Coupe, Loaded

'70 DATSUN 510

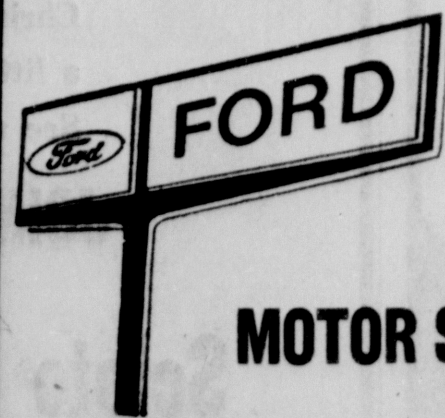
4-Door Sedan, Sharp

'70 TORINO

2-Door Hardtop

'65 CHEVROLET

¾-Ton Pickup



ROD BELL
MOTOR SALES CO.

586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

WINTER JACKETS



Heavy, reversible, with hood. Nylon shell, Du Pont Dacron 88 fiber filler. Reg. \$14.95 value—

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SPECIAL**

100% Nylon shell quilted to 10-oz. insulation.
100% nylon lining. Oversize slant pockets, zip front. Regular \$9.45 —

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Won't Ride Up

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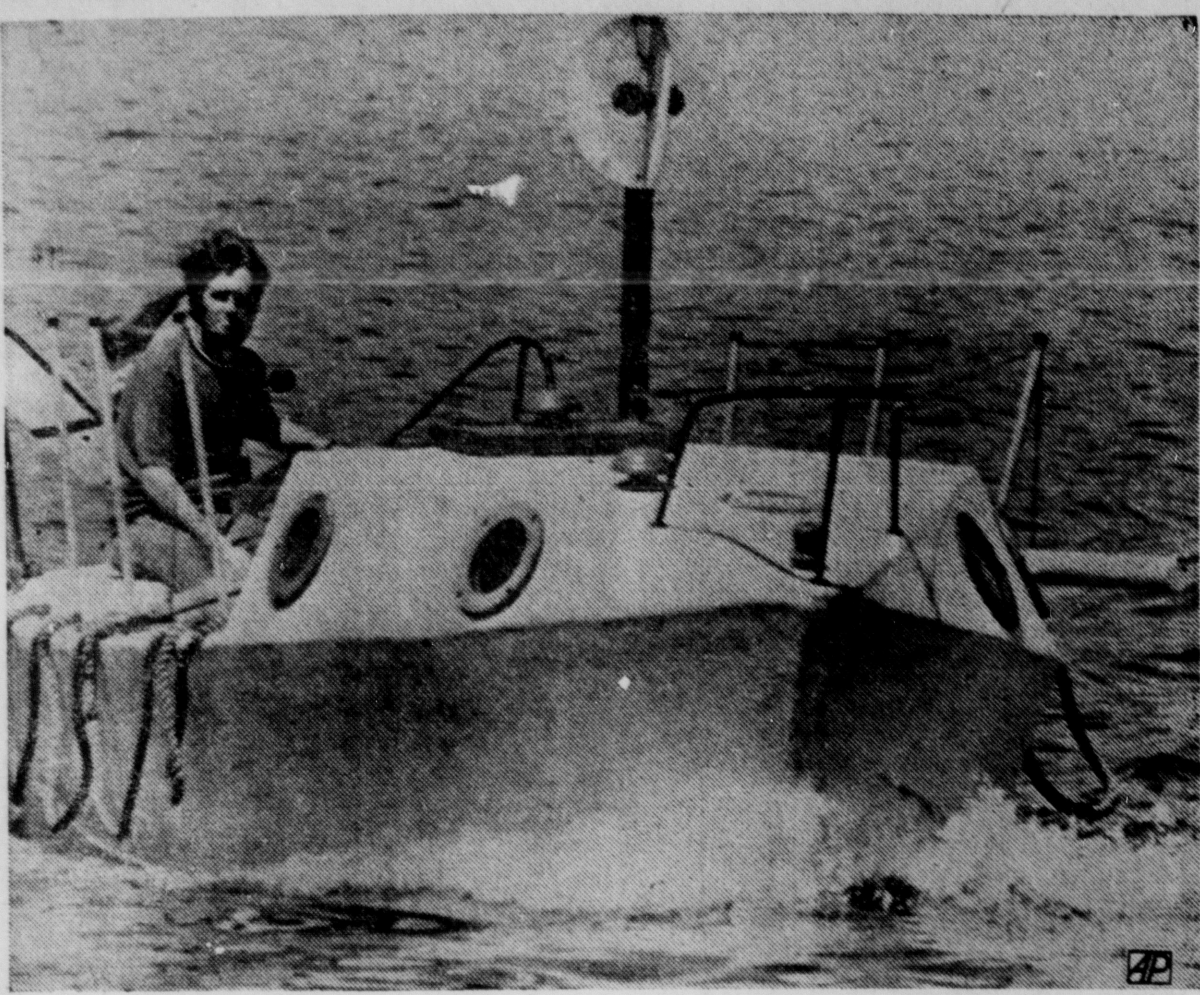
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A NEW
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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few weeks
at
116 W. Main St.
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from our present
location!
in the meantime
we intend to offer
our usual good
service
during the move!



OUTBOARD FOR RIO — With more than 3,000 miles of the Atlantic Ocean ahead of him, Graeme Murray, 34,

of Johannesburg chugs out of Capetown, South Africa, in his outboard motor boat, Sheba. He hopes to arrive in

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Despite differences in funding levels on virtually every aspect of the aid bills, however, Morgan said he sees little problem in resolving those, although the level is likely to be well below the \$3.4 billion demanded by the Nixon administration.

"I'm not worried about money figures," the Pennsylvania Democrat told a reporter. "I'm worried about the policy language."

Mansfield, interviewed separately, indicated he expects the Senate conferees to stand firm behind the restrictive language that includes a \$341-million ceiling on U.S. spending in Cambodia, a requirement that impounded domestic funds be unfrozen before foreign aid funds can be spent and the latest version of Mansfield's amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Other restrictions include a 25-per cent cutback in personnel in U.S. military missions; a flat ceiling on military aid and sales to Latin America and Africa; a suspension on all aid and military sales to Pakistan; a 1975 cutoff on bilateral loans, and a requirement for annual authorization legislation for the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and U.S. contributions to the United Nations.

Twice in the past, most recently on a \$21.3-billion military weapons-and-research bill cleared for presidential signature Thursday, Senate conferees from the Armed Services Committee have agreed to water down the Mansfield amendment by removing the specific withdrawal date.

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Larry's teachers later said he was the brightest mathematics student ever to attend high school here. His father, a prominent attorney who consid-

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Larry went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study nuclear physics.

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Faye L. Gullison, newly appointed Grand Master of Ohio Masons, made the appointment.

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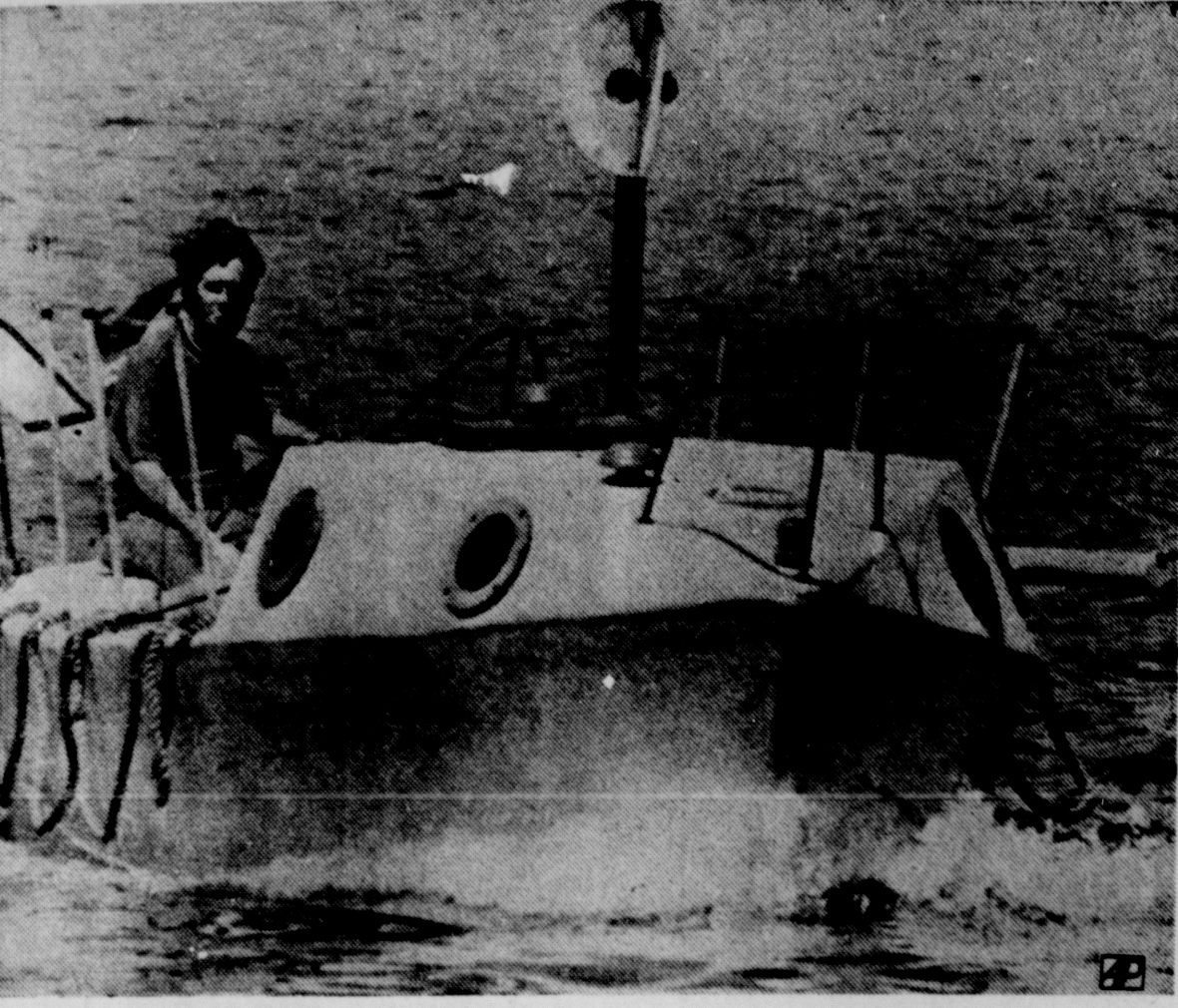
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- '71 Hornet 4-Door, Automatic
- '71 Gremlin, Automatic
- '70 Buick Electric, Air Conditioning
- '70 Buick LeSabre, 2-Dr. HT, Air Conditioning
- '70 Camaro, Automatic, Air Cond., Vinyl Top
- '70 Hornet Econo 6, Straight Stick
- '69 Opel Wagon, Automatic
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- '69 Rebel Wagon, Automatic
- '69 LeSabre Convertible, A/C
- '68 Olds 98, 4-Door HT, A/C
- '68 Volkswagen
- '66 Chevrolet, 3 to Choose from
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B. M. Hiatt Dies At 84

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Graveside services for Burrill Mills Hiatt, 84, pacifist, Quaker leader, businessman and educator, will be held Saturday. He died Thursday at Richmond, Ind.

Hiatt taught literature at Wilmington College following his graduation in 1912. He was sales manager of Irwin Auger Co., Wilmington, until 1942 when he joined the Office of Price Administration and was chief organizer of the Fair Practice Association.

He was chairman of the Ryder Quaker Fellowship Committee and became the Friends Society European administrator to the Vichy government following the invasion of France by Nazi Germany in 1942. He was head of the evacuation committee of the American Friends Service Committee at that time.

Returning to the United States in 1944, Hiatt became counselor to American conscientious objectors through 1945.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and 12 grandchildren.

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GORDON'S GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631

KILLS ROACHES
where others fail!

Arab Roach-deth Kit
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- '69 LeSabre Convertible, A/C
- '68 Olds 98, 4-Door HT, A/C
- '68 Volkswagen
- '66 Chevrolet, 3 to Choose from
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The Red and Black

Teacher Picks Circleville As Choice

By LINDA CORDLE

Miss Helen Ballantine is a developmental reading teacher at South Court Street Elementary School. She lives in Chillicothe.



MISS HELEN BALLENTINE

She attended Ohio University. Her hobbies include sewing, reading, bowling, and tennis. Circleville was her first choice of schools because of the good things she had heard about it.

Miss Ballantine does not foresee any real problems this year and said, "I'm looking forward to the school year."

Good Samaritan Assists Class, Band Projects

ROBERT LUCAS

By KENT WOLFE

How many people know that CHS has a good samaritan? If you do not, it is because that is the way he wants it to be.

Mr. Robert R. Lucas, who resides at 506 E. Ohio St. with his wife and two daughters, Donna and Mary Kay, is the CHS samaritan.

Besides carrying on his daily job, Mr. Lucas works with the school by assisting the band, helping build scenery for the class plays, and decorating and cleaning up for such dances as the prom.

Every Friday night Mr. Lucas can be seen loading his car with instruments as he prepares to go with the band to that away football game. He and his wife attend all band activities and

are always the first to give assistance when it is needed. He is also responsible for building the cart that the kettle drums rode on in the Pumpkin Show parades.

The band classified him as its troubleshooter. If there is some kind of problem when the band is performing somewhere, it can almost always be taken to Mr. Lucas with the assurance that he will find some way to solve it.

"I could not get the set done without him," says Mr. Dunkle, the director of class plays at CHS. "He allows me to devote more time to my cast because I know he can take over the scenery without my worrying about it."

It takes around six weeks to produce and present a good play, and Mr. Lucas works on the set every night of those six weeks. Mr. Dunkle feels that Mr. Lucas is the best man he could have working with him because he is very responsible, devoted, good-hearted, generous, and shows great efficiency.

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Andy is willing to have another party — at someone else's house!

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Officers who attended were Tracy Ferguson, Martha Moore, Jody Leasure, Linda Jacobs, Rosemary Good, Vicki Jacobs, Ruth Ann Henn, Kim Barnett and Cindy Bond.

prisingly, they chose the same winners as the citizens of Circleville.

DE Student Of The Week



RICK McLAUGHLIN

By DONNA A. IMLER

Burger Chef employee, Richard McLaughlin, is the DECA student of the week.

Richard resides at 119 S. Washington St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McLaughlin. He has three brothers and three sisters.

Richard feels that DECA is training him for a career and not just like any other course in high school. Operating a cash register and many other things taught in class has increased his ability on the job.

Richard works about five to six hours a day at Burger Chef. He plans to either go into the service or to go to a school for automobiles after graduation.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — hot bologna sandwich, creamed rice, green beans, graham cracker with butter icing milk.
Tuesday — creamed dried beef, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, pineapple ring, roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday — hamburger sandwich with dill slices, potato jems, peach cobbler, milk.
Thursday — beef stew, tossed green salad, cherry jello, fruit, bread, butter milk.
Friday — pizza on bun, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.



FIRST SALE — Debbie Radabaugh sells the first candy bar in a student Council project to Gary Dean, music director. The council, under the direction of Mrs.

Doris Gillespie, is sponsoring the candy sale to earn money for council workshops, a school mascot and other projects in support of CHS.

With My List, I Bank On My Christmas Club

Santas, if you find your gifts list growing . . . get with it and open a Christmas Club now. Choose a goal that's within your reach, then deposit a regular sum every week. Next season you'll be a jolly shopper . . . with a Christmas list you can wrap up!

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Teacher Picks Circleville As Choice

By LINDA CORDLE

Miss Helen Ballantine is a developmental reading teacher at South Court Street Elementary School. She lives in Chillicothe.



MISS HELEN BALLENTINE

She attended Ohio University. Her hobbies include sewing, reading, bowling, and tennis. Circleville was her first choice of schools because of the good things she had heard about it.

Miss Ballantine does not foresee any real problems this year and said, "I'm looking forward to the school year."

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Good Samaritan Assists Class, Band Projects



ROBERT LUCAS

By KENT WOLFE

How many people know that CHS has a good samaritan? If you do not, it is because that is the way he wants it to be.

Mr. Robert R. Lucas, who resides at 506 E. Ohio St. with his wife and two daughters, Donna and Mary Kay, is the CHS samaritan.

Besides carrying on his daily job, Mr. Lucas works with the school by assisting the band, helping build scenery for the class plays, and decorating and cleaning up for such dances as the prom.

Every Friday night Mr. Lucas can be seen loading his car with instruments as he prepares to go with the band to that away football game. He and his wife attend all band activities and

are always the first to give assistance when it is needed. He is also responsible for building the cart that the kettle drums rode on in the Pumpkin Show parades.

The band classified him as its troubleshooter. If there is some kind of problem when the band is performing somewhere, it can almost always be taken to Mr. Lucas with the assurance that he will find some way to solve it.

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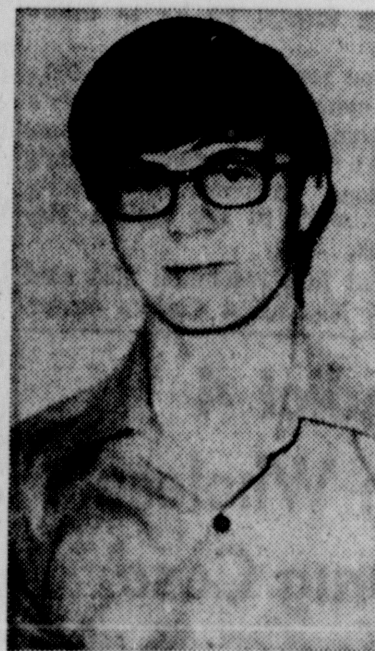
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Member FDIC

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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to find out tactfully just where you stand with a friend. If you get involved in any disputes you miss much of the otherwise beneficial relationship. Look for whatever will spruce up and enhance the appearance of your surroundings. You now can receive the goodwill of influential people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with an associate and find out what can be done to make the alliance more profitable and satisfying. You can now handle an outside affair with more efficiency.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to put your home in order with the aid of kin who have good ideas. Try to please them more in the future. Add something worthwhile to your wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you plan early to be with people you like this can be a most delightful day. Brighten your spirit at right amusements. Be sure to pay an important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan a good family dinner and include amusements that will please kin and this becomes a well-spent day. Invite friends that are compatible. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take a little trip for whatever good purpose. You can see a person today that has been impossible to reach for a long time. Show that you have true ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to plan or make those repairs to property. Also, make changes in home budget so that you save more money and are more practical. Visit with a good friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a good friend who can now do you a big favor

you need badly so, don't hesitate to contact this person. Accept an invitation extended by fine friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in public and career research work that is difficult for you during busy work days. Try to contact bigwig who can give you backing for a project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Visiting new places and meeting people is fine today since much good can result. Data obtained could be helpful in the future. You can be popular now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now handle obligations for which you have had little time during the week. Follow hunches which are good, and you get best results. Show mate you are devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan just how to get associates to go along with your ideas in a most cooperative fashion. You can be argumentative, but don't lose temper. Keep calm at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many little tasks you have been putting aside for a more appropriate time, which is today, so start without delay. Plan your time well. Don't overwork.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young people whose success comes from the fact that there is much generosity in this nature, even when things are not going well. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Following a government career here is a natural, especially where some powerful position is concerned, giving a chance to practice the natural authoritative tendencies. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church is "Attitude And Appetite." A family evening of fellowship and reflection will be in the church community room from 5 to 7 p.m. with a snack supper, brief devotions and sharing vacation memories.

Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren the sermon theme selected is "The Challenge Before Us" and the evening service will be conducted by the Women's Fellowship. Family Night begins 6:30 p.m. Thursday with a carry-in supper followed by a program.

"A Reasonably Holy Way of Life" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Sunday will be the closing day of the revival services at Good

Shepherd United Methodist Church. Evangelist, the Rev. L. M. Barnett, will preach the morning sermon using the topic "The Sons of God." He will also preach the evening sermon concluding the revival. Administrative board will meet following the morning service. Circle meetings are: Circle 3, 7:30 p.m. Monday in home of Mrs. Forrest Schlegler and Circle 4, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Monroe White.

"Christ And The Misfit" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Luther League meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a skating party. The Adult Discussion Group will not meet this week. Church planning committee meets 8 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Sunday School board meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church is "What Is Our Purpose?" The evening topic is "Attitudes Toward Life." A 6:30 p.m. carry-in supper will be the beginning of a weekend Oriental Missionary Convention.

"The Problem Of Gifts" is the Sunday morning sermon theme at First Presbyterian Church. Stewardship Sunday will be observed. The Task Force will meet at noon for a luncheon. At 7 p.m. the congregation will have a dessert carry-in followed by films of Israel taken by the Rev. Henry Walters. The board of trustees will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the church library. Board of deacons plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge. All officers of the church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday meetings are Morning Circle 9 a.m. and Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

National Grange Wades Deep In Resolutions

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Delegates to the National Grange convention continued to hassle Thursday over a seemingly unending stream of resolutions that have already encompassed subjects ranging from foreign affairs to littering.

One resolution from the 600,000-member agricultural body's foreign affairs committee commends President Nixon's actions in supporting China's admission to the United Nations.

But that resolution also said that Nationalist China's ouster

emphasizes "the need for a thorough review of our foreign aid programs," although certain kinds of foreign assistance, especially technical assistance to developing nations, should be continued and strengthened.

Continuing along international lines Wednesday, the Grange in another resolution urged more work to expand agricultural exports, adding:

Castro Attacks American Policy On Chilean Visit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro says his visit to Chile is the "best demonstration that imperialism has failed" in Latin America.

The Cuban prime minister, making his first trip away from home in seven years, arrived Wednesday afternoon for a 10- to 12-day state visit with Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Warmly greeted by thousands of Chileans at the airport and along the 17-mile trip to the suburban Cuban Embassy, Castro told a news conference, "Somebody should make a film of today's reception and send it as a gift to President Nixon."

In the only hostile incident reported along the motorcade route, a group of right-wing youths shouted insults, and one young man tried to throw a plastic bag filled with ink at Castro. Police arrested the youth.

"We realize it would be unrealistic to attempt by quotas or inspection regulations to reserve the total domestic agriculture market to our own producers and that such action would be detrimental to our interests in world trade."

The Grange the resolution said, favors a "gradual freeing of trade between nations," but urged the federal government to "seek reforms in other nations of farm trade policies which have the effect of disrupting world trade."

The Common Market, especially, should reform its farm policies, the resolution said, "so that the disruptive effects on the trade of the U.S. and other exporting countries can be drastically reduced over time. Unless changes are made ... the enlargement of the European community will tend to disrupt further American trade."

Tax Reform Drive Starts

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohio labor plans to circulate petitions in a statewide drive to place a labor-backed proposal for state tax reform on the May primary ballot.

Frank J. Valenta, president of the Cleveland AFL-CIO Federation of Labor, urged federation delegates Wednesday night to circulate copies of the petitions in an effort to obtain the signatures of thousands of voters in Greater Cleveland.

"We want to hit all the shopping centers in this area, we

want to go door-to-door," Valenta said, "to get signatures and put the Ohio Legislature on notice that organized labor wants fair and equitable tax reforms in this state."

The proposal was written last spring by the Tax Reform Action Committee representing the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers of Ohio.

It includes a 7 per cent tax on corporation profits, a uniform tax on insurance companies, a severance tax on natural resources and a tax on national banks.

containers, "particularly those used for beverages, and strict enforcement of all anti-litter laws." That resolution also favored "legislation requiring after-election removal and clean-up of posters and campaign material by the candidates on whose behalf they had been distributed."

—Support "the conversion to the International System of Weights and Measures," and put the U.S. on the metric system.

—Urge the President and Congress to "take immediate action to stop such crippling and costly strikes" as the current series of dockworkers' strikes.

Urge federal agencies to cooperate "in an educational program stating the vital necessity of using agricultural chemicals in today's agriculture and assuring the public that foods so grown are safe for human consumption."

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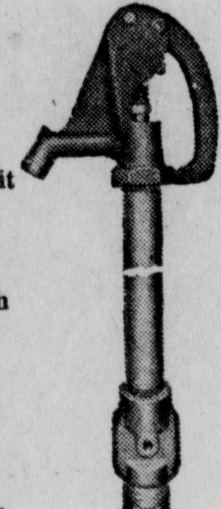
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HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

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SAVING SCHEDULE						
If you start Now to Save						
Next Christmas You'll Receive						
\$.25						
.50						
1.00						
2.00						
3.00						
5.00						
10.00						
20.00						
(Plus Interest)						



Put the "Merry" back into Christmas for the coming year. A small deposit in our Christmas Club will send you off toward smooth sailing when next season's January bills come flooding in ... Join now!

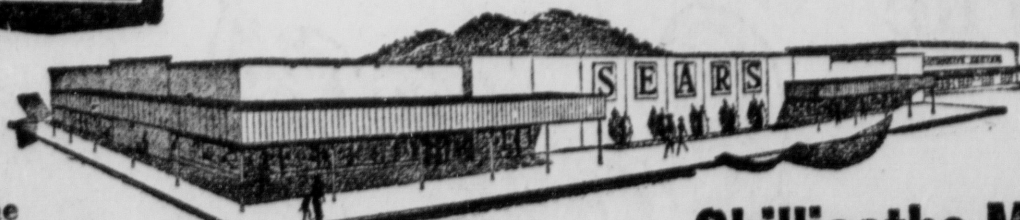
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to find out tactfully just where you stand with a friend. If you get involved in any disputes you miss much of the otherwise beneficial relationship. Look for whatever will spruce up and enhance the appearance of your surroundings. You now can receive the goodwill of influential people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with an associate and find out what can be done to make the alliance more profitable and satisfying. You can now handle an outside affair with more efficiency.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to put your home in order with the aid of kin who have good ideas. Try to please them more in the future. Add something worthwhile to your wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you plan early to be with people you like this can be a most delightful day. Brighten your spirit at right amusements. Be sure to pay an important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan a good family dinner and include amusements that will please kin and this becomes a well-spent day. Invite friends that are compatible. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take a little trip for whatever good purpose. You can see a person today that has been impossible to reach for a long time. Show that you have true ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to plan or make those repairs to property. Also, make changes in home budget so that you save more money and are more practical. Visit with a good friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a good friend who can now do you a big favor

you need badly so, don't hesitate to contact this person. Accept an invitation extended by fine friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in public and career research work that is difficult for you during busy work days. Try to contact bigwig who can give you backing for a project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Visiting new places and meeting people is fine today since much good can result. Data obtained could be helpful in the future. You can be popular now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now handle obligations for which you have had little time during the week. Follow hunches which are good, and you get best results. Show mate you are devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan just how to get associates to go along with your ideas in a most cooperative fashion. You can be argumentative, but don't lose temper. Keep calm at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many little tasks you have been putting aside for a more appropriate time, which is today, so start without delay. Plan your time well. Don't overwork.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people whose success comes from the fact that there is much generosity in this nature, even when things are not going well. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Following a government career here is a natural, especially where some powerful position is concerned, giving a chance to practice the natural authoritative tendencies. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church is "Attitude and Appetite." A family evening of fellowship and reflection will be in the church community room from 5 to 7 p.m. with a snack supper, brief devotions and sharing vacation memories.

Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren the sermon theme selected is "The Challenge Before Us" and the evening service will be conducted by L.E. Women's Fellowship. Family Night begins 6:30 p.m. Thursday with a carry-in supper followed by a program.

"A Reasonably Holy Way of Life" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Sunday will be the closing day of the revival services at Good

Shepherd United Methodist Church. Evangelist, the Rev. L. M. Barnett, will preach the morning sermon using the topic "The Sons of God." He will also preach the evening sermon concluding the revival. Administrative board will meet following the morning service. Circle meetings are: Circle 3, 7:30 p.m. Monday in home of Mrs. Forrest Schlegler and Circle 4, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Monroe White.

"Christ And The Misfit" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Luther League meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a skating party. The Adult Discussion Group will not meet this week. Church planning committee meets 8 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Sunday School board meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church is "What Is Our Purpose?" The evening topic is "Attitudes Toward Life." A 6:30 p.m. carry-in supper will be the beginning of a weekend Oriental Missionary Convention.

"The Problem Of Gifts" is the Sunday morning sermon theme at First Presbyterian Church. Stewardship Sunday will be observed. The Task Force will meet at noon for a luncheon. At 7 p.m. the congregation will have a dessert carry-in followed by films of Israel taken by the Rev. Henry Walters. The board of trustees will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the church library. Board of deacons plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge. All officers of the church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday meetings are Morning Circle 9 a.m. and Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

National Grange Wades Deep In Resolutions

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Delegates to the National Grange convention continued to hassle Thursday over a seemingly unending stream of resolutions that have already encompassed subjects ranging from foreign affairs to littering.

One resolution from the 600,000-member agricultural body's foreign affairs committee commends President Nixon's actions in supporting China's admission to the United Nations.

But that resolution also said that Nationalist China's ouster

emphasizes "the need for a thorough review of our foreign aid programs," although certain kinds of foreign assistance, especially technical assistance to developing nations, should be continued and strengthened.

Continuing along international lines Wednesday, the Grange in another resolution urged more work to expand agricultural exports, adding:

Castro Attacks American Policy On Chilean Visit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro says his visit to Chile is the "best demonstration that imperialism has failed" in Latin America.

The Cuban prime minister, making his first trip away from home in seven years, arrived Wednesday afternoon for a 10- to 12-day state visit with Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Warmly greeted by thousands of Chileans at the airport and along the 17-mile trip to the suburban Cuban Embassy, Castro told a news conference, "Somebody should make a film of today's reception and send it as a gift to President Nixon."

In the only hostile incident reported along the motorcade route, a group of right-wing youths shouted insults, and one young man tried to throw a plastic bag filled with ink at Castro. Police arrested the youth.

"We realize it would be unrealistic to attempt by quotas or inspection regulations to reserve the total domestic agricultural market to our own producers and that such action would be detrimental to our interests in world trade."

The Grange the resolution said, favors a "gradual freeing of trade between nations," but urged the federal government to "seek reforms in other nations of farm trade policies which have the effect of disrupting world trade."

The Common Market, especially, should reform its farm policies, the resolution said, "so that the disruptive effects on the trade of the U.S. and other exporting countries can be drastically reduced over time. Unless changes are made . . . the enlargement of the European community will tend to disrupt further American trade."

Reports from committee rooms have indicated that the sheer weight of matters calling for attention could delay next Tuesday's projected adjournment of the annual 10-day convention.

A reported proposal to eliminate the Department of Agriculture and distribute its divisions and functions among other agencies drew a major defensive resolution in Wednesday's session.

The department, the delegates said, is a traditional part of the nation's farming industry and should not be touched, and urged Grangers to oppose the change at all levels of government.

Other resolutions, most having some close connection with sales of agricultural products here and abroad, approved Wednesday included:

—Urge use of decomposable

containers, "particularly those used for beverages, and strict enforcement of all anti-litter laws." That resolution also favored "legislation requiring after-election removal and clean-up of posters and campaign material by the candidates on whose behalf they had been distributed."

—Support "the conversion to the International System of Weights and Measures," and put the U.S. on the metric system.

—Urge the President and Congress to "take immediate action to stop such crippling and costly strikes" as the current series of dockworkers' strikes.

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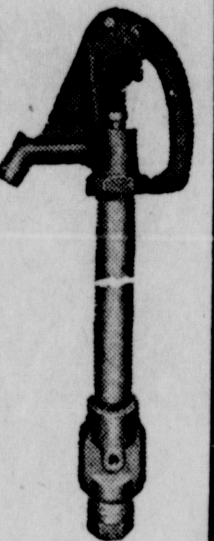
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1.00	5.00	10.00	20.00	30.00	50.00	100.00
2.00	10.00	20.00	40.00	60.00	100.00	200.00
3.00	15.00	30.00	60.00	90.00	150.00	300.00
5.00	25.00	50.00	100.00	150.00	250.00	500.00
10.00	50.00	100.00	200.00	300.00	500.00	1000.00
20.00	100.00	200.00	400.00	600.00	1000.00	2000.00
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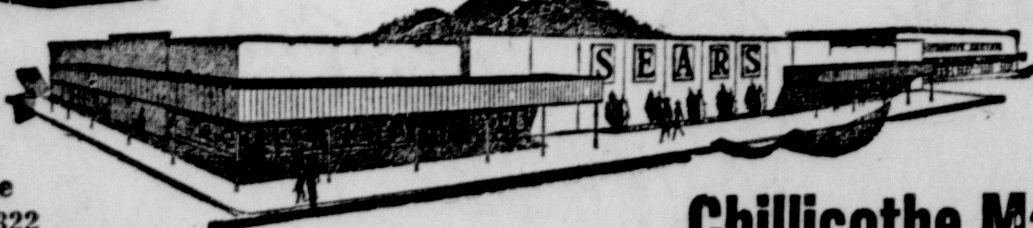
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Grid Forecaster Sees Bears, Bills Wins

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Mob will do in Washington's Over-The-Hill Gang Sunday while the Buffalo Bills, who had a 5-6-2 record last week, will steal one from the New England Patriots.

Those predictions are among those brought to you by a guy who had a 5-6-2 record last week. So consider the source.

The feeling is that the tough Allen's aging Redskins troops, who were tied by Philadelphia last week, and that the Bills have to win one somewhere, and so why not against the Patriots.

Anyway, here's the whole picture:

Chicago 21, Washington 17—Redskins still without wide receiver Charley Taylor and tight end Jerry Smith. Nothing would

please the Bears more than to deal a blow to former assistant coach George Allen, who has Washington out front in NFC East.

Detroit 31, Los Angeles 21—The Lions have the edge offensively, the Rams defensively. But Los Angeles will be trying to wind things up again after losing to Baltimore Monday night in a heartbreaker.

Kansas City 28, Cleveland 14—The Chiefs will be looking to bounce back after last week's upset by the New York Jets and will tee off against sophomore Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps.

Miami 34, Pittsburgh 21—The Dolphins probably will have to go without running back Jim Kiick but the Steelers will have quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle.

Buffalo 17, New England 14—

Strictly a hunch. But everyone wins some time. And, even with the loss, the Bills still could retain the lead in the race for the No. 1 draft choice.

Baltimore 21, New York Jets 10—The Colts still aren't allowing anyone points and scoring just enough to keep winning. The Jets will be looking for another upset but Baltimore has been forewarned.

Oakland 27, Houston 14—The Riders have struggled at times this season but the Oilers should help that situation. Houston may go with rookie Lynn Dickey at quarterback.

Minnesota 21, Green Bay 10—This could be a tussle with the Packers seeming to improve every week. But the Vikings are just as stingy as the Colts in giving up points.

San Francisco 24, New Orleans 17—The 49ers may be due for something of a letdown after

er beating Minnesota last week and the Saints have proved they can surprise. But not this week.

Atlanta 24, New York Giants 21—Quarterback Dick Shiner gets to play against his former New York teammates, and, with running back Ron Johnson doubtful for the Giants, should be able to bring off the victory.

Dallas 31, Philadelphia 21—The Eagles are 2-0-1 since they took haircuts with the ascent of new coach Ed Khayat. This week the Cowboys will give them a shave.

Denver 28, Cincinnati 17—The Broncos gave Detroit a battle last week. The Bengals haven't given any one a battle in weeks.

St. Louis 28, San Diego 24—The Chargers are too unpredictable to go with. The Cardinals played well against Dallas. This one's the Monday night TVer.



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It's the end of track for the 1971 football excursion tonight and when the lights go out at Tiger Field we'll wander off into the darkness with mixed emotions.

We'll miss the excitement of battles between rival eleven's and the thrills that are inherent to the sport. Most of all we'll miss the association and friendship of the young men who are donning the Red and Black for the last time.

On the other hand we are looking forward to the winter sports which will now move in and take over center stage.

A new crop of performers will enter the limelight for their moments of glory.

The past season could have been better in some spots but certainly could have been a lot worse in others.

All area schools had young clubs and the 1972 season could prove to be a great one as experience adds strength to the squads.

Injuries played key roles in the fortunes of all the schools and Logan Elm and Westfall both had more than their share. Healthy squads would have certainly made a difference in their season records.

It was a season where our "Irish luck" finally ran out and for the first time in three years the rains came down and we got soaked.

So it's "hail and farewell" to the gridders and "hello and good luck" to the basketballers and wrestlers.

Our little gem of information — Some 300 million people all over the world will follow the 1972 Olympic Games on 60 television stations and 110 radio outlets.

Our "fearless" forecast — Circleville will muzzle the Athens Bulldogs... Buckeyes will whip the Wildcats... Bengals will bust the Broncos... Phipps' flips won't help the Browns against the Chiefs.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 12, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

Release Computer Football Ratings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Parma Senior, Upper Arlington, Akron Garfield and Troy lead the Class AAA regions one through four this week in the Ohio High School Athletic Association's computerized ratings.

In Class AA, Cleveland Holy Name leads region five, Cardinal Stritch in Oregon leads in region six, Steubenville Central Catholic leads region seven and Dayton Jefferson leads region eight.

In Class A ratings, leaders in regions 9 through 12 respectively are Lorain Catholic, Marion Pleasant, Crooksville and Middletown Fenwick.

The top ten teams in each region:

- One: 1. Parma Senior, Warren, Mentor, Lakewood St. Edward, Elyria, Warren Reserve, Cleveland Mayfield, Eastlake North, Garfield Heights and Bedford.
- Two: Upper Arlington, Woodward, Springfield South, Toledo Waite, Columbus Linden McKinley, Oregon Clay, Bowling Green, Worthington, Columbus Eastmoor, Columbus Northland.
- Three: Akron Garfield, Lancaster, Massillon Washington, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney, Walsh Jesuit, Louisville, Zanesville, Newark Barberton and Canton Central Catholic.
- Four: Troy, Cincinnati Moeller, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cincinnati Princeton, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, Kettering Fairmont East, Kettering Fairmont West, Dayton Carroll, Kettering Alter, Cincinnati Elder.
- Five: Cleveland Holy Name, Campbell Memorial, Warren Kennedy, Lodi Cloverleaf Senior, Chagrin Falls, Youngstown North, Poland, Ashtabula Harbour, tie Elyria Catholic and Middlefield Cardinal.
- Six: Oregon Cardinal Stritch, Columbus Waterson, St. Marys Memorial Napoleon, Fostoria, Vermilion, Columbus Wehrle, Gibsonburg, Columbus Mohawk, tie Columbus Bexley and Fremont St. Joseph.

Potvin, Nolet Star In Hockey Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jean Potvin and Simon Nolet have matched their National Hockey League goal totals for last year but Phil Esposito still has a while to go.

Potvin, a rookie defenseman for the Los Angeles Kings, scored his first goal of the season Thursday night and it turned out to be a winner in a 4-2 decision over Buffalo.

Nolet, who had only nine goals all of last year for Philadelphia, notched his ninth in the Flyers' 14th game and it helped beat Vancouver 4-3.

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Nebraska To Face Kansas State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Undeclared Nebraska is headed for a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Oklahoma and even the revamped passing attack of Kansas State will be hard pressed to halt the momentum of the rampaging Cornhuskers.

Top-ranked Nebraska, 9-0, unbeaten in 28 starts, Saturday battles Kansas State, a team that has displayed tremendous improvement since switching to a pro-type aerial attack engineered by junior quarterback Dennis Morrison.

Morrison posted a humiliating performance in his first three games and connected only 16 times in 47 tosses for 177 yards.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson then shifted to the pro offense with two wide receivers and dropback passing. Morrison has since fired 67 completions on 124 passes for 864 yards and two victories in the last two contests.

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"Morrison is a leader now," appraised Gibson. "He's confident, he's got poise and he can scramble. There's no telling how good he's going to be."

Morrison will be throwing against Nebraska's fearsome pass rush and rigid defensive secondary, which has surrendered only 92.6 yards passing per game.

Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge will be firing against a Wildcat defense which has been soaked for more points than any other team in the Big Eight.

Cornhusker flanker Johnny Rodgers leads the conference in receptions and leads the league in punt and kickoff returns.

No. 2-ranked Oklahoma will host the Kansas Jayhawks in a nationally televised game, and Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks says his team is not taking Kansas lightly.

"I think this game means so much to the squad that they are not looking beyond it. If we don't play our best, Kansas is a good enough football team to beat us."

Third-ranked Michigan can be virtually assured of a Rose Bowl bid by downing Purdue.

Tailback Wilbur Jackson will substitute for injured Johnny Musso when Alabama's Crimson Tide plays Miami.

"We are alert and we are getting quicker and we had the best quarterback execution we've had in a long time," said Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Alabama is 9-0.

Auburn, No. 5 hosts seventh-ranked Georgia and No. 6-ranked Penn State battles North Carolina State. Notre Dame, No. 8, hosts Tulane and 10th-ranked Arizona State plays Wyoming.

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But he promises things will get better.

"It's going to be good," he said after the game. "Man for man, the Knicks have the best starting five in the NBA. And just being an addition makes me feel good."

Monroe, who confessed that he almost signed with Indiana of the American Basketball Association, appreciated his welcome by 19,588 New York fans, most of whom stood and applauded for almost three minutes when his name was announced.

"I was elated," said the soft-spoken, unemotional Monroe. "I never got an ovation like that in Baltimore—or anywhere else—for that matter."

Monroe, considered one of the NBA's most explosive scorers, got into the game with two minutes left in the first quarter. He touched the ball for the first time a minute later and it took another quarter of play before he drilled in a layup for his first basket.

It brought the house down. In other NBA action Thursday night, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-91.

In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars topped the Denver Rockets 112-106 and the Carolina Cougars defeated the Pittsburgh Condors 127-109.

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"But I think the small ball takes all the fun out of the game. It turns big courses into pitch and putt courses. You just hit the ball. You never have to play it."

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"I like the bigger ball better—you can finesse and putt it better. But you can drive the smaller ball 20 or 30 yards farther. You can't concede that kind of distance. We ought to keep our ball as it is."

The 19th World Cup matches are a proving ground of the two balls played by the big golfing nations. The British ball is 1.62 inches in circumference compared with the American 1.68 inches—an almost infinitesimal 6-100th of an inch. Both weight the same—1.62 ounces.

Stargell To Undergo Surgery On Knee

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Slugger Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates was scheduled to undergo surgery for removal of a cartilage from his left knee today.

"Maybe I can get a rest now," said the Pirate leftfielder before entering Presbyterian-University Hospital Thursday.

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please the Bears more than to deal a blow to former assistant coach George Allen, who has Washington out front in NFC East.

Detroit 31, Los Angeles 21—The Lions have the edge offensively, the Rams defensively. But Los Angeles will be trying to wind things up again after losing to Baltimore Monday night in a heartbreaker.

Kansas City 28, Cleveland 14—The Chiefs will be looking to bounce back after last week's upset by the New York Jets and will tee off against sophomore Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps.

Miami 34, Pittsburgh 21—The Dolphins probably will have to go without running back Jim Kiick but the Steelers will have quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle.

Buffalo 17, New England 14—

Strictly a hunch. But everyone wins some time. And, even with the loss, the Bills still could retain the lead in the race for the No. 1 draft choice.

Baltimore 21, New York Jets 10—The Colts still aren't allowing anyone points and scoring just enough to keep winning. The Jets will be looking for another upset but Baltimore has been forewarned.

Oakland 27, Houston 14—The Riders have struggled at times this season but the Oilers should help that situation. Houston may go with rookie Lynn Dickey at quarterback.

Minnesota 21, Green Bay 10—This could be a tussle with the Packers seeming to improve every week. But the Vikings are just as stingy as the Colts in giving up points.

San Francisco 24, New Orleans 17—The 49ers may be due for something of a letdown after

er beating Minnesota last week and the Saints have proved they can surprise. But not this week.

Atlanta 24, New York Giants 21—Quarterback Dick Shiner gets to play against his former New York teammates, and, with running back Ron Johnson doubtful for the Giants, should be able to bring off the victory.

Dallas 31, Philadelphia 21—The Eagles are 2-1 since they took haircuts with the ascent of new coach Ed Khayat. This week the Cowboys will give them a shave.

Denver 28, Cincinnati 17—The Broncos gave Detroit a battle last week. The Bengals haven't given any one a battle in weeks.

St. Louis 28, San Diego 24—The Chargers are too unpredictable to go with. The Cardinals played well against Dallas. This one's the Monday night TVer.



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It's the end of track for the 1971 football excursion tonight and when the lights go out at Tiger Field we'll wander off into the darkness with mixed emotions.

We'll miss the excitement of battles between rival elevens and the thrills that are inherent to the sport. Most of all we'll miss the association and friendship of the young men who are donning the Red and Black for the last time.

On the other hand we are looking forward to the winter sports which will now move in and take over center stage.

A new crop of performers will enter the limelight for their moments of glory.

The past season could have been better in some spots but certainly could have been a lot worse in others.

All area schools had young clubs and the 1972 season could prove to be a great one as experience adds strength to the squads.

Injuries played key roles in the fortunes of all the schools and Logan Elm and Westfall both had more than their share. Healthy squads would have certainly made a difference in their season records.

It was a season where our "Irish luck" finally ran out and for the first time in three years the rains came down and we got soaked.

So it's "hail and farewell" to the gridders and "hello and good luck" to the basketballers and wrestlers.

Our little gem of information — Some 800 million people all over the world will follow the 1972 Olympic Games on 60 television stations and 110 radio outlets.

Our "fearless" forecast — Circleville will muzzle the Athens Bulldogs... Buckeyes will whip the Wildcats... Bengals will bust the Broncos... Phipps' flips won't help the Browns against the Chiefs.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 12, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

Release Computer Football Ratings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Parma Senior, Upper Arlington, Akron Garfield and Troy lead the Class AAA regions one through four this week in the Ohio High School Athletic Association's computerized ratings.

In Class AA, Cleveland Holy Name leads region five, Cardinal Stritch in Oregon leads in region six, Steubenville Central Catholic leads region seven and Dayton Jefferson leads region eight.

In Class A ratings, leaders in regions 9 through 12 respectively are Lorain Catholic, Marion Pleasant, Crooksville and Middletown Fenwick.

The top ten teams in each region:

One: 1. Parma Senior, Warren G. Harding, Mentor, Lakewood St. Edward, Elyria, Warren Reserve, Cleveland Mayfield, Eastlake North, Garfield Heights and Bedford.

Two: Upper Arlington, Woodward, Springfield South, Toledo Waite, Columbus Linden McKinley, Oregon Clay, Bowling Green, Worthington, Columbus Eastmoor, Columbus Northland.

Three: Akron Garfield, Lancaster, Massillon Washington, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney, Walsh Jesuit, Louisville, Zanesville, Newark, Barberton and Canton Central Catholic.

Four: Troy, Cincinnati Moeller, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cincinnati Princeton, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, Kettering Fairmont East, Kettering Fairmont West, Dayton Carroll, Kettering Alter, Cincinnati Elder.

Five: Cleveland Holy Name, Campbell Memorial, Warren Kennedy, Lodi Cloverleaf Senior, Chagrin Falls, Youngstown North, Poland, Ashtabula Harbour, the Elyria Catholic and Middlefield Cardinal.

Six: Oregon Cardinal Stritch, Columbus Waterson, St. Marys Memorial Napoleon, Fostoria, Vermilion, Columbus Vehrle, Gibsonburg, Columbus Mohawk, the Columbus Bexley and Fremont St. Joseph.

Seven: Steubenville Catholic Central, Ironton, New Lexington, Warsaw, New Concord, Hartsville Lake, Minerva, Barnesville, Carrollton, Dresden Tri-Valley.

Eight: Dayton Jefferson, Springfield Shawnee, West Milton, Cincinnati Madeira, St. Paris, Loveland Hurst, Springfield Greenon, Germantown Valley View, Cincinnati Mariemont, Carlisle.

Nine: Lorain Catholic, Lagrange Keystone, Smithville, Smithfield, Mineral Ridge, McDonald, Fairport Harbor, Leetonia, Kirtland, Lisbon.

Ten: Marion Pleasant, Ada, Marion Catholic, Cory Rawson, Monroeville, Montpelier, Norwalk St. Paul, Fostoria, Liberty Center, Lucas.

Eleven: Crooksville, Newark Catholic, Zanesville Rosecrans, Ironton St. Joseph, Dennison, Zoraville Tuscarawas Valley, Millersport, Scio Jewett, Reedsville Amanda Clearcreek.

Twelve: Middletown Fenwick, West Jefferson, Covington, Portsmouth, Plain City, South Charleston, Maria Stein, Cedarville, Portsmouth, Canal Winchester.

Nebraska To Face Kansas State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Undeclared Nebraska is headed for a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Oklahoma and even the revamped passing attack of Kansas State will be hard pressed to halt the momentum of the rampaging Cornhuskers.

Top-ranked Nebraska, 9-0, unbeaten in 28 starts, Saturday battles Kansas State, a team that has displayed tremendous improvement since switching to a pro-type aerial attack engi-

neered by junior quarterback Dennis Morrison.

Morrison posted a humiliating performance in his first three games and connected only 16 times in 47 tosses for 177 yards.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson then shifted to the pro offense with two wide receivers and dropback passing. Morrison has since fired 67 completions on 124 passes for 864 yards and two victories in the last two contests.

"Morrison is a leader now," appraised Gibson. "He's confident, he's got poise and he can scramble. There's no telling how good he's going to be."

Morrison will be throwing against Nebraska's fearsome pass rush and rigid defensive secondary, which has surrendered only 92.6 yards passing per game.

Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge will be firing against a Wildcat defense which has been socked for more points than

any other team in the Big Eight.

Cornhusker flanker Johnny Rodgers leads the conference in receptions and leads the league in punt and kickoff returns.

No. 2-ranked Oklahoma will host the Kansas Jayhawks in a nationally televised game, and Sooners Coach Chuck Fairbanks says his team is not taking Kansas lightly.

"I think this game means so much to the squad that they are not looking beyond it. If we don't play our best, Kansas is a good enough football team to beat us."

Third-ranked Michigan can be virtually assured of a Rose Bowl bid by downing Purdue.

Tailback Wilbur Jackson will substitute for injured Johnny Musso when Alabama's Crimson Tide plays Miami.

"We are alert and we are getting quicker and we had the best quarterback execution we've had in a long time," said Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Alabama is 9-0.

Auburn, No. 5 hosts seventh-ranked Georgia and No. 6-ranked Penn State battles North Carolina State. Notre Dame, No. 8, hosts Tulane and 10th-ranked Arizona State plays Wyoming.

Earl Monroe, Knicks Lose To Golden State Warriors

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Monroe's magical game was barked over the loud speaker system, signaling an avalanche of ear-splitting cheers at Madison Square Garden.

About a half-hour later, the flashy guard scored his first points in a New York Knicks' uniform.

"It sure was strange playing with the Knicks after playing against them all these years," said Monroe, who was acquired only before Thursday night's National Basketball Association game with the Golden State Warriors.

Playing in an unaccustomed reserve role, the newest of the Knicks scored only nine points

in a 112-103 losing effort to the Warriors.

Monroe didn't think he played to his capacity—more precisely, that of a \$100,000-a-year ballplayer.

"I'm not very happy with the way I played," said Monroe, who was acquired Thursday morning from the Baltimore Bullets for Dave Stallworth, Mike Riordan and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Monroe, who had been having contract troubles with the Balti-

more management, last played a game Oct. 19 before being suspended by the Bullets. "Man for man, the Knicks have the best starting five in the NBA. And just being an addition makes me feel good."

Monroe, who confessed that he almost signed with Indiana of the American Basketball Association, appreciated his welcome by 19,588 New York fans, most of whom stood and applauded for almost three minutes when his name was announced.

"I was elated," said the soft-spoken, unemotional Monroe. "I never got an ovation like that in Baltimore—or anywhere else—for that matter."

Monroe, considered one of the NBA's most explosive scorers, got into the game with two minutes left in the first quarter. He touched the ball for the first time a minute later and it took another quarter of play before he drilled in a layup for his first basket.

It brought the house down. In other NBA action Thursday night, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-91.

In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars topped the Denver Rockets 112-106 and the Carolina Cougars defeated the Pittsburgh Condors 127-109.

Nicklaus Keeps Americans In Contention

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, with the vision of a blond-headed owl, plunked a five-foot birdie putt in near darkness to keep the favored United States team close while the guest hackers from Romania and Libya simply faded into the Florida sunset.

Nicklaus was topping off a four-under-par 68 Thursday to capture the individual lead in the 19th World Cup Golf Championships while he and partner Lee Trevino clung within three shots of the front-running South Africans.

Trevino struggled to a 75 on the treacherous 7,096-yard East Course, giving the Yanks an aggregate of one-under-par 143 and a second place knot with New Zealand's Bob Charles, 71, and John Lister, 72. South Africa's Gary Player battled a virus to carve out a 69. Johannesburg pal Harold Henning had 71 for a four-under-par total of 140.

Of course, the poor Romanians and Libyans didn't have a full shot at the opening-day glory. Darkness stopped them after 17 holes as the snail's pace play caused each foursome to spend more than six hours on the course.

It was just as well. Dumitru Muneanu had just taken 10 on the par five 17th hole and already had 95 strokes for the agonizing day. His countryman, Pavel Tomita, had 85 with one hole to play.

That put the Romanians at 44 over par, some 48 shots behind South Africa's leaders—and they weren't even through. Their playing partners from Libya, Hosain Abdul Elmolay and Mufthah Salem, were 26 over par at the time.

England's Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis had even par 144 to stand fourth among 46 teams. Argentina and China stood at 145 and Canada had 146.

Defending individual champion Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina snuggled close to Nicklaus with a three-under 69 along with Player and Oosterhuis.

Small Golf Ball Draws Criticism

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are playing the smaller British ball instead of the American ball in the World Cup Golf Matches here this week, but both insist they like the American ball better.

"It's a matter of necessity—you have to play the smaller ball or give too much advantage to the rest of the field," said Nicklaus, whose 68 sent him into the individual first-round lead in the 46-nation tournament.

"The small ball is worth 3 to 3½ strokes a round to the experienced player. To the average player maybe six strokes a round."

"But I think the small ball takes all the fun out of the game. It turns big courses into pitch and putt courses. You just hit the ball. You never have to play it."

Trevino, winner of the Canadian, British and U.S. Opens this year, agreed with Nicklaus.

"I like the bigger ball better—you can finesse and putt it better. But you can drive the smaller ball 20 or 30 yards farther. You can't concede that kind of distance. We ought to keep our ball as it is."

The 19th World Cup matches are a proving ground of the two balls played by the big golfing nations. The British ball is 1.62 inches in circumference compared with the American 1.68 inches—an almost infinitesimal 6-100th of an inch. Both weigh the same—1.62 ounces.

Stargell On Undergo Surgery On Knee

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Slugger Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates was scheduled to undergo surgery for removal of a cartilage from his left knee today.

"Maybe I can get a rest now," said the Pirate leftfielder before entering Presbyterian-University Hospital Thursday.

Gene Alley, the Pirate shortstop, underwent a similar operation last week and will be released from Presbyterian-University Hospital Sunday or Monday, hospital officials said.

The New York Rangers have qualified for the Stanley Cup playoffs in each of the last five seasons.

John Unitas Seeks Bigger Colts Role

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas, voted the greatest quarterback in the history of professional football, doesn't like his role as Baltimore's backup signal caller.

Unitas wants to play. He's ready to play. But he refuses to criticize Coach Don McCafferty's decision to stick with Earl Morrall as the Colts' starter.

"I'll go along with what they want to do, even though I don't like it," Unitas said today. "I'm not going to cause any trouble. It's hard enough to play the game without creating problems."

"Earl is doing a fine job. I don't see how Mac can change quarterbacks in midstream. The only thing that matters is that we continue to win."

Unitas denied published reports that there was friction between himself and McCafferty, contending the press had misinterpreted some of his comments.

"When someone asks me if I want to play, of course I'm going to say I do," Unitas said. "If they ask me why I don't, I tell them to ask the coach. I just mean it's his decision."

"I've never told Mac I wanted to play. He knows that. Anyway, if there were a problem between us, it would be up to him to come to me, not for me to go to him."

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	2	.333	—
Phila.	8	4	.667	2
Buffalo	6	6	.500	4
New York	6	6	.500	4 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincin.	4	7	.364	—
Balt.	4	7	.364	1
Cleve.	3	10	.231	2
Atlanta	3	10	.231	2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	12	1	.923	—
Chicago	8	5	.615	—
Detroit	7	6	.538	3
Phoenix	5	7	.417	6 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
L. Ang.	11	3	.786	—
Golden St.	11	4	.733	1 1/2
Seattle	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Portland	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Houston	2	13	.133	9 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	11	2	.846	—
Seattle 110, Cleveland 91				
Only games scheduled				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Friday's Games				
Houston at Milwaukee				
Detroit at Philadelphia				
Golden State at Atlanta				
Seattle at Los Angeles				
Boston at Phoenix				
Cleveland at Portland				
Only games scheduled				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia at Baltimore				
Golden State at Cincinnati				
Detroit at New York				
Houston at Chicago				
Boston at Seattle				
Milwaukee at Buffalo				
Los Angeles at Portland				
Only games scheduled				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sunday's Games				
Boston at Los Angeles				
Cleveland at Phoenix				
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Madison				
Only games scheduled				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Kentucky	10	4	.714	—
Virginia	10	4	.714	—
Florida	7	7	.500	3
New York	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Pitts.	7	9	.438	4
Carolina	4	9	.308	5 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division				
Utah	10	6	.625	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	1
Dallas	6	8	.429	3
Denver	4	8	.333	4
Memphis	5	9	.357	4

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Thursday's Results				
Carolina 127, Pittsburgh 109				
Utah 112, Denver 106				
Only games scheduled				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Friday's Games				
Golden State at New York				
Memphis at Dallas				
Only games scheduled				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Saturday's Games				
New York at Floridians				
Virginia vs. Carolina at Char.				
Only games scheduled				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sunday's Games				
Indiana at Kentucky				
Memphis at Utah				
Dallas at Denver				
Only games scheduled				

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- Gale Seymour — 234
- Roger McConnell — 233
- Tom Eveland — 232
- Dick Baranick — 231
- Greg Peck — 228
- Gordy Painter — 228
- Ed Wells — 227
- Tom Eveland — 227
- Andy Echle — 226
- Jack White — 225
- John Wortman — 225
- George Founds — 225
- Bill Sampill — 224
- Leonard Rush — 224
- Ken Cooley — 222
- Gordy Painter — 221
- Walt Brzycki — 220
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- Glen Sullivan — 606
- Tom Eveland — 601

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- Gladys Hill — 220
- Ruth Malone — 211
- Sue Moats — 204
- Sally Ebert — 202
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- Jane Stonerock — 201

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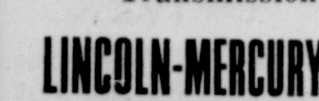
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lady in way of preparing meals
and general care. 474-2735.

LADY to keep house in exchange
for home. Call between 8 and 12
a.m. 474-4351.

PEOPLE who need money need us.
\$50 part time \$75 full time. Car
necessary. For interview call 474-
5617.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for
waitress in one of Central Ohio's
leading restaurants. Above average
in earnings. Blue Cross available
and paid vacation. Mail resume
to Box 896-C c/o The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

EARN money at home typing and
addressing for firms. Send self-
addressed, stamped envelope.
Edington Enterprises. Box 1414,
Louisville, Ky. 40214.

MAINTENANCE storeman clerk,
experience necessary in ordering
and receiving procedures and in-
ventory control. Some typing
necessary. Industrial experience
desirable. Send resume to Con-
tainer Corp. of America, P.O. Box
70, Circleville, Ohio. An equal
opportunity employer.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL clean business offices, houses
and do ironings. 474-8790.

INFANT or child care in my home.
Can give reference. Phone 474-3351.

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush and
etc. Prompt service. Allison's. 474-
8790.

WILL do typing, addressing or
answering phone, in my home.
Phone 474-8254.

SEWING of all kinds, also odd
clothes made to order. Call 474-
8730.

SECRETARY: Experience.
Executive and Legal Office field,
extensive knowledge of typing,
short hand and dictaphone.
Currently, secretary to business
manager of small university.
HUSBAND recently became
associated with local company and
will be relocating. Inquire Herald,
Box 897-C or phone 474-7057.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 PS, power
disc brakes, 1 owner. \$1850.00. 474-
8630.

1962 IMPALA 283, 3 speed, runs
good, clean. \$275.00. 474-8271.

1961 RAMBLER station wagon, new
tires, priced reasonable 474-8421.

1965 BUICK Electra, full power,
Excellent condition. \$930.00. Call
474-2727.

1969 GTO 400, 4 speed, 29,000 miles,
take over payments or best
reasonable offer 474-4123.

1969 FORD Galaxie 2 door hardtop,
low mileage. Sharp. 474-2302.

"66" 4 DOOR custom 500 Ford 4
new whitewall tires. A shape.
Private owner. Mrs. James Hick-
man. Phone 983-2917 or 983-2137.

"71 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 13,000
miles, all power, AM-FM stereo,
8 track stereo tape. \$6200.00. 474-
2987.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET ready for cold weather.
Heater, radiator repair and
freeze. All work guaranteed.
Downtown Sohio. 474-9043.

18. Houses for Sale

GI's — UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO
OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Look at these!

4 BEDROOMS — only 3 years old — large kitchen —
mid teens.

2 bedroom home with separate dining room — car-
peted living room with fireplace — carport — storms
— mid-teens.

COUNTRY — 3 bedrooms — very good condition —
2 ACRES —

Call Don Hough 969-2761 Collect
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FARM CHATTELS

Saturday, November 20, 1971

Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Due to employment promotion which requires more time,
I will sell the following: located 6 miles North of Mt. Sterling;
12 miles Southeast of London, 2 miles South of Kiousville; 2 miles
East of London-Circleville Road at the intersection of McKen-
dree Road and Nigra-Toops Road.
Auction signs will be posted on the London-Circleville Road.

3 TRACTORS, SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE,
3 ROW CORN HEAD

Farmall 656 gas tractor w-wide front, fully equipped, tractor
used less than 350 hours and was purchased new in December,
1970; 8 N Ford tractor with proof meter, step up, good rub-
ber, tractor in excellent condition; M. H. 33 tractor with 4-row
cultivator; 1965 J.D. 55 combine with cab, header, header control,
straw chopper, 13-ft. grain head, combine recently reconditioned
and in excellent condition; J.D. 335-3R 30" corn head; 13-ft.
Universal pick-up reel for J.D. and other make combines.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Int. 540 - 4x14 steerable plow; Int. 37 - 14-ft. wheel disc; J.D.
6-row 30" rear mounted cultivator; J.D. 694 AN 6-row 30" planter
with John Blue preemerge attachment; liquid fertilizer and dry
herbicide attachment; J.D. 4 section hoe; 2 new Cobey 8 ton
wagon gears with new 6 ply tires; 2 new McCurdy gravity
beds; 5-ft. rotary mower; 14-ft. land drag; 14-ft. airplane drag;
flat bed wagon and miscellaneous items used about the farm.

TRUCKS

1970 C-30 Chevrolet V8 1-ton truck with 4 speed transmission,
radio, grain bed and stock rack, truck in like new condition;
1968 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder pick-up with standard transmission,
truck in good condition.

NOTE: This is a good offering of late model 30-in. equipment
in excellent condition. For inspection call owner at 614-874-3323
after 6:00 P.M.

TERMS — CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

John McConnell, Owner

Auctioneer: ROGER E. WILSON
107 S. Main St., London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

11A. Auto Parts

FOR Sale. 1968 Ford motor. Anytime
after 1:30. 474-6309.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. Great Lakes 8 x 42, 2
bedroom, fair condition. 655-2465.

MOBILE home, 2 bedroom 50 x 12.
\$2900.00. Phone 983-3701.

FOR rent, deluxe 2 to 4 bedroom,
call 983-3904.

FOR Sale. 1954 Smoker mobile
home, carpeted good condition, 8
x 35. 532-2482 Laurelvale.

FOR Rent. Large mobile home lot.
Shady Acres. Highway 104 and Big
Dartey Creek.

FOR Sale. 70 Estate mobile home.
Unfurnished. 2 bed room kitchen,
2 bedroom. 474-8151.

MOBILE home for sale or rent.
2 bedroom 69 Hallmark, partially
furnished. 986-3166.

FOR Sale. 1970 furnished 61 x 12,
paneled, carpeted, washer-dryer
hookup. In Elsen Trailer Court on
choice lot. Selling at sacrifice price
to settle estate. Cost \$9,000. Priced
at \$6,000.

TRUCK tops, \$199 up. 19 foot travel
trailers, \$1895 up. 8 foot cab-over-
engine campers, \$755 up. See Walter
Taggart, Neville Street-Jefferson
Addition. 474-6595 or 474-1027.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

FOR Sale. New 19 ft. Swiss Colony
travel trailer, \$2195. Self contained.
Used 16 ft. travel trailer, very
clean, tandem axle. \$1560. Shady
area as rear and above.
Highway 104 and Big Darby
Creek.

13. Apartments for Rent

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment
for rent. Call 474-4756.

TWIN single, Clark Drive. 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned.
Fully carpeted. Basement. 1-866-
1333. December occupancy.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house, adults only. 474-5234.

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water.
adults 474-4179.

7 ROOM house, 3 bedrooms. Car-
peted. 474-8234. \$125.00. Pontious
Lane.

3 BEDROOM. Large dining room
and kitchen. Close to downtown.
Available Dec. 1. Write Box 896-C
c/o The Herald.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS. Day or week. 1 cottage.
474-4855.

16. Misc. for Rent

DOWNTOWN room at 156 W Main
Street. Partitioned for offices with
storage area at rear and above.
Air conditioned. Contact Hanings,
Inc. 158 W. Main Street.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent. 2 car garage.
474-7775 or 474-4018.

WANTED to rent. G. C. Murphy
Co. store manager would like a
3 or 4 bedroom house. Call 474-4075.
Mr. Bingham.

18. Houses for Sale

5 BEDROOM home in Logan Elm
School District. 14 x 23 family
room, basement, garage at this
low low price of only \$25,000. 474-
4578.

YORKSHIRE Court — Knollwood
Village. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceil-
ing, family room, 1 1/2 baths, self
cleaning oven, dish washer, Double
garage. Beautiful house and lot.
474-4011.

COZY and snug one-floor plan with
fireplace; excellent location. Three
bedrooms, basement, two-car
garage. Call Jeanne Bach, 474-1134;
E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

HOLLYWOOD single bed with head
board, box springs and mattress.
Small refrigerator in good running
condition. 983-3251.

FORMAL dining room suite, in-
cluding buffet. Regular. \$65.00.
Sale priced \$49.95. Knopf's, corner
of Main and Scioto.

MAXI-AUTUMN Sale on mini-cycles
at your local Rally Dealer. Located
in the Circleville area. Call the
Circleville-Stoutsville Road 474-6470.

CULLIGAN water softener. Can be
used for small commercial or
home. Very good condition. Call
474-7110 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WORKING condition. Color TV.
\$40.00. Bw TV \$20.00. porch glider
with new cushions. \$16.00. glass-
metal cabinet. \$4.00. 122 N.
Pickaway St.

GUNS. 97 Winchester, full choke 26
inch 12 gauge 90 per cent blue,
\$123.00. Winchester 37 gauge model,
new. \$50.00. Browning automatic
light 20 gauge vent rib, 99 per
cent blue, \$165.00. Phone 474-3758.

GREAT GIFTS FOR CHRIST-
MAS. LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF DECORATOR PILLOWS.
EXCELLENT CHOICE OF
FABRICS AND COLORS.

MASON FURNITURE
121 - 125 N. Court St.
474-3296

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
Diana Sykes, 474-8458
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

USED refrigerator, like new. \$39.00.
Gas heating stove, gas gravity
furnace, double sink. 983-2868.

ZIEGLER fuel oil heater, 2 room
size. Practically new. Mahlon
Stump, Route 2, Laurelvale, at
Haynes.

Take advantage of the
Price Freeze
Put the bicycles and
tricycles on layaway
now at
FIRESTONE
STORE
114 S. Scioto St.
474-4933

Circleville
Mobile Homes
Division of Elsen, Inc.
Route 23
Dealers for
Detroit
For What We Sell
We Have Immediate Service

18. Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRICED IN THE MID TWENTIES. One floor plan with
full basement. Family size living room with woodburning fire-
place. Wall to wall carpet in living room and hall. Electric
range and eye level oven. Hardwood floors. Tiled bath. Screened
patio. Picturesque lawn with over one half acre. Ready to
move into. Logan Elm Schools. Located on Neville St. in the
Jefferson Addition. We think this is a very nice home and the
price is right.

CURTIS W. HIX, Broker
474-5190 Office — 474-2433 Home
W. E. Clark, Associate — 474-4200

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent. 2 car garage.
474-7775 or 474-40

Wesleyan Seeks Bowl Bid With Win Over Denison

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
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hind Michigan, 6-0. Northwestern is fourth with a 4-3 mark behind Michigan State, 4-2.

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LINEMAN — Linebacker Jeff Siemon, named Associated Press college lineman of the week, walks to class at Stanford University in California. That's Hoover Tower in background. Stanford has nailed down another trip to the Rose Bowl.

Browns Eye Collision With Chiefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The upset victory by the New York Jets over Kansas City last Sunday may give the Chiefs new incentive against the Cleveland Browns—but it could also give the Browns some new ideas about handling the rugged Kansas City offense.

The Jets used four line-backers and three defensive backs effectively against the Chiefs.

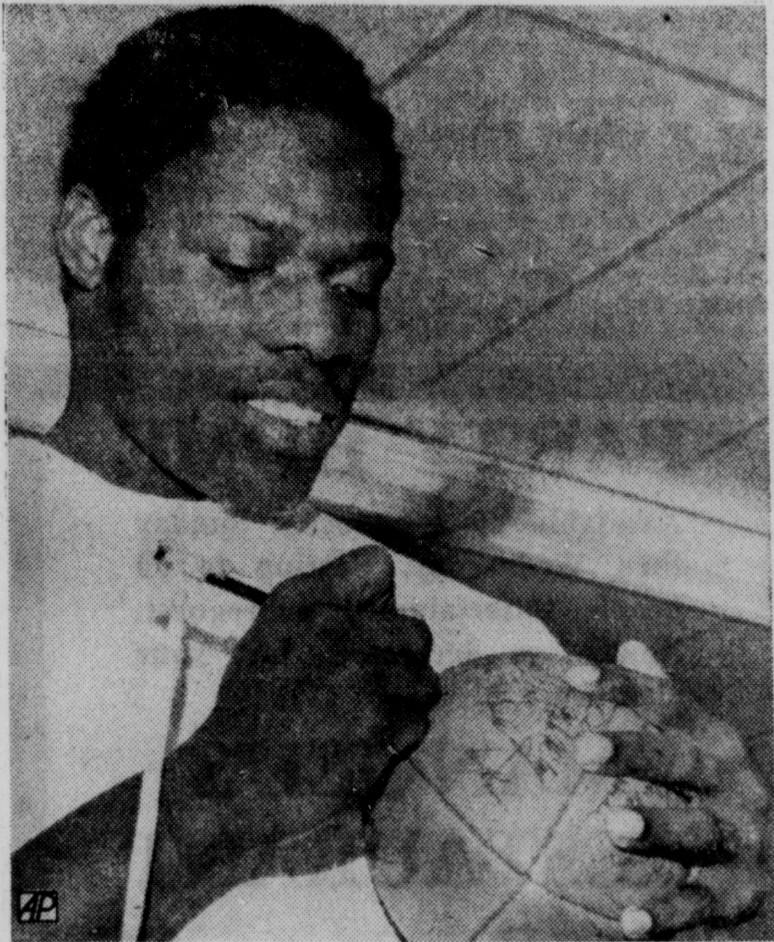
New York coach Weeb Ewbank, giving credit to defensive coach Walt Michaels for the idea, said the four linebackers "took away their short passes, and we had our cornerbacks laying back for the long stuff."

"It also gave us more tackling force on the run," he added.

Kansas City tackle Aaron Brown indicated, however, that it was more than just a defensive shift that beat the Chiefs.

"New York played an inspired game," Brown said. "They had two fine running backs and it boiled down to a running game. We have to throw well, and we couldn't."

"If we do what we're capable of doing we're going to win" he added.



OFFENSIVE — John Brockington, Green Bay Packers rookie fullback, autographs football for a fan after being named Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week. Brockington ran 142 yards against Chicago Bears.

Castro Keeps Press Busy With Walking News Meets

Phil Seghi Named To Tribe Position
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Phil Seghi, newly appointed director of player personnel for the Cleveland Indians, says one reason he may be able to help the Tribe is that he's had "a different perspective of the Indians the last few seasons."

"I've seen them as an opponent, which ought to give me a different insight into their problems," Seghi said Thursday after Gabe Paul, president of the Indians, announced the appointment.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro is a perpetual walking news conference on his visit to Chile, holding impromptu sessions whenever the mood strikes him.

Leaving President Salvador Allende's palace on Thursday, the 45-year-old Cuban prime minister spied a group of newsmen and television photographers and charged over.

"You, there, who do you work for?" Castro demanded of a foreign newsmen. "Oh, yes, I talked with you earlier today. And you, too, and you and you."

A lively dialogue sprang up and grew heated at times. Castro's bodyguards crowded nervously around their boss, who had replaced his habitual fatigues with an olive-drab uniform, white shirt, black tie and cap.

An Argentine newsmen needed Castro for not visiting another Latin-American nation in more than 10 years.

"It's not my fault," Castro replied. "You tell me. Who's at fault? Tell me. Tell me, if you can!"

The reporter was silent.

"You're a right-winger," Castro added, half-serious, half-joking as his voice rose. "Yes, right-wingers. Poor things."

In another off-the-cuff session in the garden of the Cuban Embassy, he said Cuba will never rejoin the Organization of American States even if all Latin-American countries want it back.

"We will not return in any manner," he declared.

Cuba was ousted from the OAS in 1962 for aiding revolutionary movements in other Latin-American countries.

Castro also said U.S. influence "has suffered a complete deterioration in Latin America."

On the walls, alongside the "God is Love" posters and psychedelic murals is a stern reminder that "One puff of hash gets you three years in Turkey," but Yener says when it comes to drugs the "children" aren't the guilty ones.

"They should go and catch the millionaire drug traffickers," he said.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Mid-Ohio Chemical Company
A Corporation, London, Ohio Plaintiff

vs.
John M. Brinker and Beverly J. Brinker Defendants

No. 26332
In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the court house in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 13th day of December 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Harrison to-wit: Beginning at a corner post at the northeast corner to this tract and the southeast corner to Maggie Markley 32.15 acre farm and in the west line of the Old Scioto Valley Traction Co. right-of-way now owned by the N & W R.R., said corner being marked by a one inch pipe setting N. 83 degrees 56' W. 2 feet and an inch pipe setting S. 6 degrees E. 2 feet in the east line; thence S. 6 degrees E. 400 feet with the line between this tract and the N & W R.R. west right-of-way, passing a one inch pipe at 2 feet; thence N. 85 degrees 36' W. 200 feet to a one inch pipe; thence N. 8 degrees W. 400 feet to a one inch pipe in the north line; thence S. 85 degrees 36' E. 200 feet with the line between this tract and the farm of Maggie Markley farm to the place of beginning, passing a one inch pipe at 198 feet. Containing 1.808 acres of land, more or less, and being in the southwest quarter of Section 12, Township 2, Range 6 N.S. and being a part of Tract No. 2 as found in the Quit-Claim deed from Elizabeth Ann Miller to Jesse E. Miller, recorded in Deed Vol. 162, page 63, Pickaway County.

Said Premises Located at approximately 340' north of intersection of Cromley and Station Streets, and 825' south of State Route 732. Tract lays west of what is known as the Old Traction Line.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3,000.00 (three Thousand Six Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid by Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Allen Berger, Attorney
November 12, 19 26; Dec. 3 and 10

House OKs Arms Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has sent to the Senate a huge \$21.3-billion military weapons' authorization bill after tacking on an amendment calling for President Nixon to ignore U.N. sanctions and resume importation of chrome from Rhodesia.

The compromise bill, passed by voice vote Wednesday night, carries other controversial amendments, including an end-the-war resolution that was diluted by House-Senate conference to remove a six-month deadline. The bill authorizes purchase of military hardware for U.S. forces.

The Rhodesian chrome import amendment was passed 252 to 101 over strong opposition from United Nations supporters, congressmen who said it would violate international law and from those who condemned the break-away African government's apartheid policy.

Supporters of the amendment said the strategic metal now is being purchased from the Soviet Union at inflated prices while Rhodesia produces superior ore.

Krabach Firing Set In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati City Manager Richard L. Krabach, a former state finance director, says he has not decided whether to fight plans by a political coalition which won control of City Council to fire him.

The city charter entitles Krabach to a hearing, at his request, if the Charter-Democrat coalition exercises its campaign promise to fire him.

The new nine-member City Council will have three Democrats, three independent Charter members and three Republicans.

"When you have a council that is three-three-three, you have problems," Krabach said Thursday from Orlando, Fla., where he was attending a city managers meeting.

"Until you have meat on the table, a marriage of convenience isn't that much."

The Charter independents and Democrats jointly pledged before the Nov. 2 election to fire Krabach if they were voted into majority control of the council. They claimed he was not competent, his decisions were political and so was his appointment to the \$40,000-a-year post in 1969.

Malpractice Hearings Set By Commission

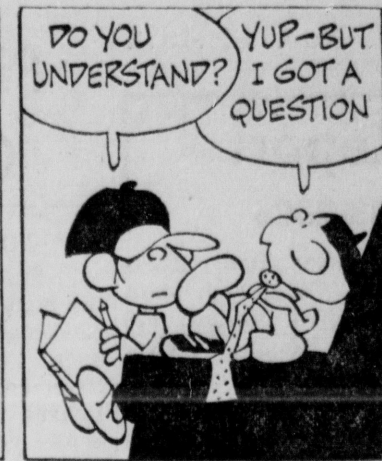
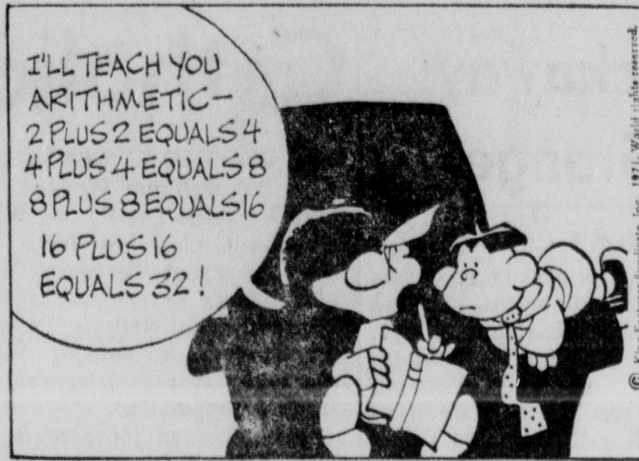
CINCINNATI (AP) — A total of 55 witnesses are scheduled to appear at a public hearing today and Saturday on medical malpractice being conducted by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The HEW Commission on Malpractice, ordered by President Richard Nixon, held the first of a series of hearings last month, at Los Angeles. After sessions here, it will move to New Orleans Jan. 28-29 and New York on Feb. 25-26.

The public hearings are intended to solicit views of interested persons on what the commission has called "the nationwide medical malpractice problem."

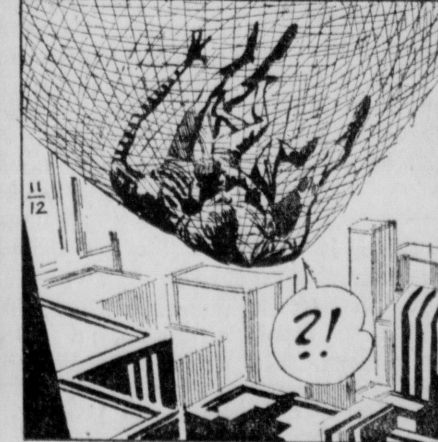
Each witness will testify for 10 minutes according to Eli P. Bernsweig, executive director of the commission. He said the witnesses represented a "fair sampling" of complainants from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



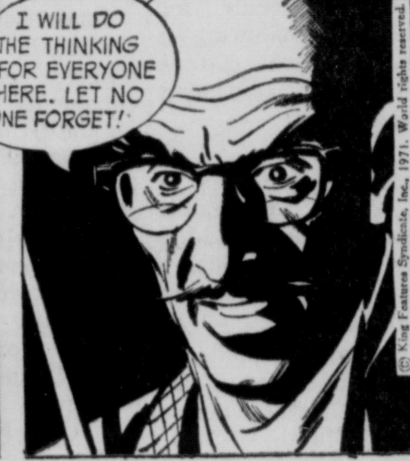
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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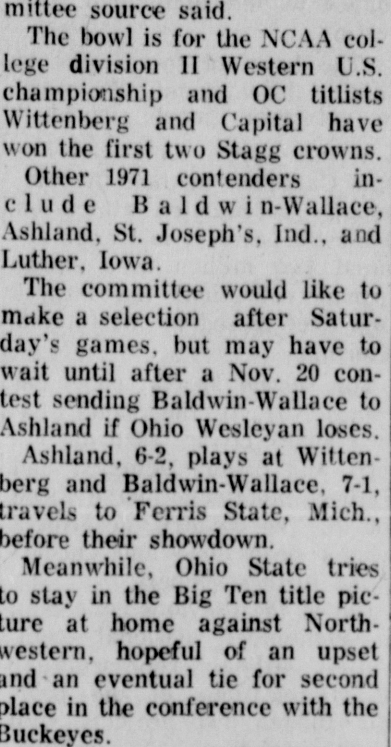
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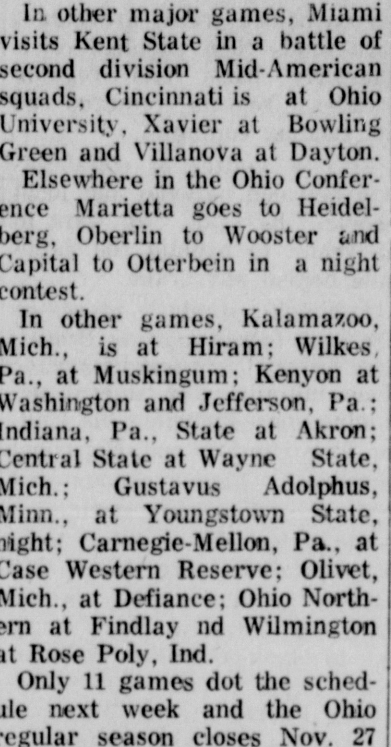
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Restaurant Caters To Hippies

By RODNEY PRIDER

ISTANBUL (AP) — Yener's is a small restaurant by any standards: four tables inside, two outside. The choice of food is limited: two or three simple Turkish dishes. You drink beer if you have the money, tea if you haven't.

Yet Yener's is probably one of the best-known eating spots between New York and Katmandu, and "Eat at Yener's" is traditional advice for those setting out on the hippy trail to the East.

The tiny room in the hippy quarter of Istanbul — Sultanahmet — is crowded with long-haired devotees from early morning until well after midnight and finding a seat can be a problem.

Once in you get a decent meal for less than 50 cents — or for nothing if you haven't got 50 cents. The proprietor, who sports mutton-chop whiskers and peace-symbol pendants, is 40-year old Sitki Oruc, known to his customers as "Yener."

Yener says he can't turn away anyone who needs a meal, and scribbled testimonies from Beverly Hills to Beirut testify to the truth of this. Often he gets money brought by complete strangers who've been asked to pay back a friend's long-standing debt. Even if the debts are never paid, Yener said, he's not worried.

"These children are not just tourists, they're searching for the truth," he says. "Their souls are clean. They're like our old dervishes, they're searching for peace and tranquility. They wouldn't hurt an ant: I love them."

On the walls, alongside the "God is Love" posters and psychedelic murals is a stern reminder that "One puff of hash gets you three years in Turkey," but Yener says when it comes to drugs the "children" aren't the guilty ones.

"They should go and catch the millionaire drug traffickers," he said.

Malpractice Hearings Set By Commission

CINCINNATI (AP) — A total of 55 witnesses are scheduled to appear at a public hearing today and Saturday on medical malpractice being conducted by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The HEW Commission on Malpractice, ordered by President Richard Nixon, held the first of a series of hearings last month, at Los Angeles. After sessions here, it will move to New Orleans Jan. 28-29 and New York on Feb. 25-26.

The public hearings are intended to solicit views of interested persons on what the commission has called "the nationwide medical malpractice problem."

Each witness will testify for 10 minutes according to Eli P. Bernsweig, executive director of the commission. He said the witnesses represented a "fair sampling" of complainants from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

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Browns Eye Collision With Chiefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The upset victory by the New York Jets over Kansas City last Sunday may give the Chiefs new incentive against the Cleveland Browns—but it could also give the Browns some new ideas about handling the rugged Kansas City offense.

The Jets used four linebackers and three defensive backs effectively against the Chiefs.

New York coach Weeb Ewbank, giving credit to defensive coach Walt Michaels for the idea, said the four linebackers "took away their short passes, and we had our cornerbacks laying back for the long stuff."

"It also gave us more tackling force on the run," he added.

Kansas City tackle Aaron Brown indicated, however, that it was more than just a defensive shift that beat the Chiefs.

"New York played an inspired game," Brown said. "They had two fine running backs and it boiled down to a running game. We have to throw well, and we couldn't."

"If we do what we're capable of doing we're going to win" he added.

This is what Cleveland coach Nick Skorich has been telling his charges all season. Skorich also has made some adjustments this week in offensive and defensive tactics in an effort to get the team moving again after dropping three straight games.

Phil Seghi Named To Tribe Position

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Phil Seghi, newly appointed director of player personnel for the Cleveland Indians, says one reason he may be able to help the Tribe is that he's had "a different perspective of the Indians the last few seasons."

"I've seen them as an opponent, which ought to give me a different insight into their problems," Seghi said Thursday after Gabe Paul, president of the Indians, announced the appointment.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Mid-Ohio Chemical Company, A Corporation, London, Ohio

VS.
John M. Brinker and Beverly J. Brinker

NO. 26332

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the court house in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 13th day of December 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Harrison to-wit:

Beginning at a corner post at the northeast corner to this tract and the southeast corner to Maggie Markley 32.15 acre farm and in the west line of the Old Scioto Valley Tract Co., right-of-way now owned by the N & W R.R., said corner being marked by a one inch pipe setting N. 85 degrees 56' W. 2 feet and an inch pipe setting S. 6 degrees E. 2 feet in the east line; thence N. 6 degrees E. 400 feet with the line between this tract and the N & W R.R. west right-of-way, passing a one inch pipe at 2 feet; thence N. 85 degrees 56' W. 200 feet to a one inch pipe; thence N. 6 degrees W. 400 feet to a one inch pipe in the north line; thence S. 85 degrees 56' E. 200 feet with the line between this tract and the farm of Maggie Markley farm to the place of beginning, passing a one inch pipe at 195 feet. Containing 1.808 acres of land, more or less, and being in the southwest quarter of Section 12 Township 2, Range 22 M.S. and being a part of Tract No. 2 as found in the Quit-Claim deed from Elizabeth Ann Miller to Jesse E. Miller, recorded in Deed Vol. 162, page 63, Pickaway County.

Said Premises Located at approximately 450' north of intersection of Cromley and Station Streets, and 825' south of State Route 752. Tract lies west of what is known as the Old Traction Line. Said Premises Appraised at \$3,000.00 (Three Thousand Six Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed to the Sheriff.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, O.

Allen Berger, Attorney November 12, 1971; Dec. 3 and 10

Castro Keeps Press Busy With Walking News Meets

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro is a perpetual walking news conference on his visit to Chile, holding impromptu sessions whenever the mood strikes him.

Leaving President Salvador Allende's palace on Thursday, the 45-year-old Cuban prime minister spied a group of newsmen and television photographers and charged over.

"You, there, who do you work for?" Castro demanded of a foreign newsmen. "Oh, yes, I talked with you earlier today. And you, too, and you and you."

A lively dialogue sprang up and grew heated at times. Castro's bodyguards crowded nervously around their boss, who had replaced his habitual fatigues with an olive-drab uniform, white shirt, black tie and cap.

An Argentine newsmen needed Castro for not visiting another Latin-American nation in more than 10 years.

"It's not my fault," Castro replied. "You tell me. Who's at fault? Tell me. Tell me, if you can!"

The reporter was silent. "You're a right-winger," Castro added, half-serious, half-joking as his voice rose. "Yes, right-wingers. Poor things."

In another off-the-cuff session in the garden of the Cuban Embassy, he said Cuba will never rejoin the Organization of American States even if all Latin-American countries want it back.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sobine — 983-2086

The Helping Hand Society of the South Bloomfield Methodist Church will have a Thanksgiving Silver Tea at the church 2 p.m. Saturday. All of the ladies in the community are cordially invited to attend.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs this past week: Nov. 3 took Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein to Grant Hospital; Nov. 5 took Walter Phillips to Mercy Hospital and Nov. 7 took Robert Larie to Berger Hospital.

The Mary Martha Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet 1 p.m. Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Harold Bowers, 11780 Circleville Avenue. There will be a general discussion of the Bible Study based on 1 Corinthians 15 — "How Can You Deny the Resurrection?"

Mrs. David McCain entered Mercy Hospital last Friday. At this time she is undergoing tests and observation.

Mrs. Helen Hedges is recovering very nicely from her recent eye surgery and at this time would like to thank those persons who gave her flowers and gifts and to the many, many persons who sent cards while she was hospitalized and since she has returned home.

The Cheerful Gleaners Class of the Zion United Methodist Church held their November meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 at the home of Maggie Reid. A carry-in dinner was enjoyed by members Elsie Cromley, Mamie Odafer, Goldie Hopper, Mildred Messick, Gladys Rush, Mollie Powell, Hazel Burns, Mary Krieger, Rosa Anderson, Ida Cook and the hostess Maggie Reid.

Guests were Dorothy Cook and Rev. and Mrs. John Currens. The birthday of Maggie Reid was honored.

The Christmas Party will be held at the home of Grace Reid on Dec. 13. A gift exchange will be held at this time.

A game prize was won by Elsie Cromley and the door prize was won by Goldie Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornelius, East Main Street, are the parents of a seven pound six ounce daughter, born Nov. 5 in Grant Hospital. She has been named Kacia Lynn.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will host the annual District 2 Convention on Monday at the local K. P. Hall.

They will meet on 7:30 p.m. November 16, for the regular monthly meeting.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for Nov. 9 were: High single game and

Strongman Missing; Made Bad Wager

DARWIN (AP)—A strongman who bet he would eat an auto from bumper to bumper in four years is missing and there are no gnawed cars around.

It was in November, 1967, that Leon Samson bet \$23,000 with Darwin businessman John Katapodis. It is recorded on paper.

"I haven't seen him since we made the bet," said Katapodis as the four-year deadline drew near.

At the time of the bet Samson was working the country show circuit doing a strong man act in which he munched razor blades and electric light bulbs.

three game series, Helen Beckman, 198 and 514; high team game, Morrison's Market, 678 and high team series, Featheringham's, 1842.

Cadette Troop 100 will have a round and square dance in the Teays Valley High School Cafeteria on Nov. twentieth. Hours will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There will be a reduction in the price of tickets if purchased from any Cadette member before the dance. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Mr. Emerson Cline is convalescing at his home after being a patient in Grant Hospital. He wishes to thank everyone for their prayers, gifts and cards.

Mrs. Maggie Reid celebrated her 78th birthday on Nov. 6. Arriving with cake and ice cream to help her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Kim and Karen Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook, Stephen, Patricia Brady, Larry Moore, Tami and Jami Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehl, Paula, Treva and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Marla, Mr. and Mrs. James Tussing and sons, Mrs. Russell Reid and Mrs. Lenna Musselman.

Mrs. Reid received many nice gifts for her birthday.

On Nov. 7 the seventh and eighth grade students of the First English Lutheran Church met for the first time and organized. They chose the name, Lutheran Youth Fellowship, with Glenn Hinkle as president, Regina Bluck as vice-president and Sheri Barr as Secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Robert Courtright returned to his home on Saturday from Grant Hospital where he had been a surgical patient. Nice to see him out around the village again.

The members of Cypress Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Stoutsville entertained ten members of Ashville Temple last Wednesday evening for Friendship Night. Following a brief meeting several games were played with prizes being awarded the winners.

A delicious lunch was served by the Stoutsville members to Hattie Rife, Gladys Rush, Edith Hudson, Doris Cline, Madge Baum, Betty B. Smith, Shirley Little, Ginny Rainey, Dorothy Cook and Pat Fortner.

The Everfaithful Class of the Zion United Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Higgins for the November meeting. Assisting hostess will be Betty Smith.

Mr. Robert Barr returned to his home Friday from Riverside Methodist Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Just a reminder about the Fall Sports Banquet 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the Teays Valley High School cafeteria. A carry-in dinner will be served.

Each family attending is asked to bring a well filled basket that includes a meat dish. The table service will be furnished for the honored guests only. The Athletic Booster Club will furnish the rolls and beverages.

Among those being honored will be the members of the Freshman, Varsity Football Squads, Cross-Country Members, cheerleaders, advisors and coaches. All parents and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Pickaway Grange

POMONA GRANGE

Fifth Degree presentation was the highlight of the fall meeting of Pomona Grange 26, held Nov. 6 at the Grange Building. Recipients of this Pomona Degree were Mary Bozman of Scioto Valley Grange and Diane Lands of Washington Grange.

Members of the degree team were: Don DeLong, master and director; Barbara McKenzie, Harold Furniss, Hoyt Timmons, Katherine Reber, Ralph Fisher, Harold Fisher, Russell Waidelich, John Dowler, Virginia Luckhart, Nellie Bumgarner, Harold Bumgarner, Dorsey Bumgarner, Carl Bennett, and Orban Burchwell.

The inspiring florally decorated Court of Pomona was arranged by Beatrice Bumgarner, Dorothy Michel and Garnet Porter. Bonnie Bolender served as Pomona. Members of her court were Rebecca Timmons, Barbara Bolender, Franciel Cromley, JoAnn Dawson and Donna Beougher.

Margaret Burchwell was pianist for the degree work and Paul Dunkle for all other musical inclusions.

The presiding master, Dorsey Bumgarner, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paxton, Deputy Masters of Franklin County, who served as official inspectors for the entire session.

Mrs. Dawson, Junior Matron, gave details of the cooperative ringing of the 414 Friendship Bells at the recent State Conference and explained procedures for the 1972 Home Economics Contests. She stated that Louise Berger of Scioto Valley Grange and Dorsey Beathard of Star Grange were recipients of Superior Service Awards. Fellow members were proud to hear that the State Master had appointed Mrs. Dawson as special Junior Deputy over a 15 county area.

Paul Dunkle announced his resignation as Pickaway County Deputy and reviewed forthcoming events — county, state and national.

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CHRISTMAS CLUB

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

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Nevertheless, he said grants have not been confined to safe, noncontroversial groups.

But in cases where the national allocation committee lacks firsthand information, he said on-the-scene assessments are obtained from the area involved before grants are made, with funds then supplied on a quarterly basis and regular progress reports required as the funding continues.

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Altogether the churches have appropriated more than \$100 million to such activity in the last four years, much of it going to black-controlled projects, other sums to endeavors of Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and poor whites.

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"That's a key to the whole approach," Father Monticello said. "We're not doing 'for' people—but with them. It's a departure from the past, giving the poor a chance to do what

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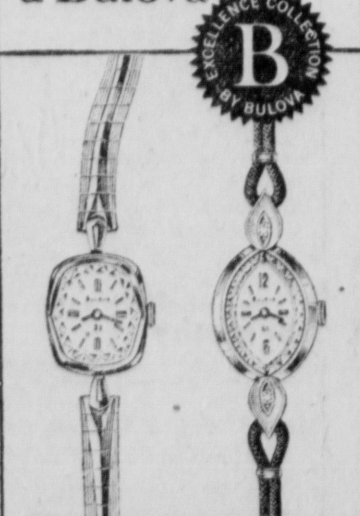
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ADVANCE MAN — Kao Liang, head of Red China's advance party is greeted with handshake by Byron G. Castrounis as he arrives at

the United Nations headquarters in New York. Castrounis is a UN protocol official. (AP Wirephoto)

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The Helping Hand Society of the South Bloomfield Methodist Church will have a Thanksgiving Silver Tea at the church 2 p.m. Saturday. All of the ladies in the community are cordially invited to attend.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs this past week: Nov. 3 took Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein to Grant Hospital; Nov. 5 took Walter Phillips to Mercy Hospital and Nov. 7 took Robert Larie to Berger Hospital.

The Mary Martha Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet 1 p.m. Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Harold Bowers, 11780 Circleville Avenue. There will be a general discussion of the Bible Study based on 1 Corinthians 15 — "How Can You Deny the Resurrection?"

Mrs. David McCain entered Mercy Hospital last Friday. At this time she is undergoing tests and observation.

Mrs. Helen Hedges is recovering very nicely from her recent eye surgery and at this time would like to thank those persons who gave her flowers and gifts and to the many, many persons who sent cards while she was hospitalized and since she has returned home.

The Cheerful Gleaners Class of the Zion United Methodist Church held their November meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 at the home of Maggie Reid. A carry-in dinner was enjoyed by members Elsie Cromley, Mamie Odafter, Goldie Hopper, Mildred Messick, Gladys Rush, Mollie Powell, Hazel Burns, Mary Krieger, Rosa Anderson, Ida Cook and the hostess Maggie Reid.

Guests were Dorothy Cook and Rev. and Mrs. John Currens. The birthday of Maggie Reid was honored.

The Christmas Party will be held at the home of Grace Reid on Dec. 13. A gift exchange will be held at this time.

A game prize was won by Elsie Cromley and the door prize was won by Goldie Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornelius, East Main Street, are the parents of a seven pound six ounce daughter, born Nov. 5 in Grant Hospital. She has been named Kacia Lynn.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will host the annual District 2 Convention on Monday at the local K. P. Hall.

They will meet on 7:30 p.m. November 16, for the regular monthly meeting.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for Nov. 9 were: High single game and

three game series, Helen Beckman, 198 and 514; high team game, Morrison's Market, 678 and high team series, Featheringham's, 1842.

Cadet Troop 100 will have a round and square dance in the Teays Valley High School Cafeteria on Nov. twentieth. Hours will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There will be a reduction in the price of tickets if purchased from any Cadette member before the dance. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Mr. Emerson Cline is convalescing at his home after being a patient in Grant Hospital. He wishes to thank everyone for their prayers, gifts and cards.

Mrs. Maggie Reid celebrated her 78th birthday on Nov. 6. Arriving with cake and ice cream to help her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Kim and Karen Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook, Stephen, Patricia Brady, Larry Moore, Tami and Jami Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehl, Paula, Treva and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Marla, Mr. and Mrs. James Tussing and sons, Mrs. Russell Reid and Mrs. Lenna Musselman.

Mrs. Reid received many nice gifts for her birthday.

On Nov. 7 the seventh and eighth grade students of the First English Lutheran Church met for the first time and organized. They chose the name, Lutheran Youth Fellowship, with Glenn Hinkle as president, Regina Bluck as vice-president and Sheri Barr as Secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Robert Courtwright returned to his home on Saturday from Grant Hospital where he had been a surgical patient. Nice to see him out around the village again.

The members of Cypress Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Stoutsville entertained ten members of Ashville Temple last Wednesday evening for Friendship Night. Following a brief meeting several games were played with prizes being awarded the winners.

A delicious lunch was served by the Stoutsville members to Hattie Rife, Gladys Rush, Edith Hudson, Doris Cline, Madge Baum, Betty B. Smith, Shirley Little, Ginny Rainey, Dorothy Cook and Pat Fortner.

The Everfaithful Class of the Zion United Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Higgins for the November meeting. Assisting hostess will be Betty Smith.

Mr. Robert Barr returned to his home Friday from Riverside Methodist Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Just a reminder about the Fall Sports Banquet 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the Teays Valley High School cafeteria. A carry-in dinner will be served.

Each family attending is asked to bring a well filled basket that includes a meat dish. The table service will be furnished for the honored guests only. The Athletic Booster Club will furnish the rolls and beverages.

Among those being honored will be the members of the Freshman, Varsity Football Squads, Cross-Country Members, cheerleaders, advisors and coaches. All parents and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Pickaway Grange

POMONA GRANGE

Fifth Degree presentation was the highlight of the fall meeting of Pomona Grange 26, held Nov. 6 at the Grange Building. Recipients of this Pomona Degree were Mary Bozman of Scioto Valley Grange and Diane Lands of Washington Grange.

Members of the degree team were: Don DeLong, master and director; Barbara McKenzie, Harold Furniss, Hoyt Timmons, Katherine Reber, Ralph Fisher, Harold Fisher, Russell Waidelich, John Dowler, Virginia Luckhart, Nellie Bumgarner, Harold Bumgarner, Dorsey Bumgarner, Carl Bennett, and Orban Burchwell.

The inspiring florally decorated Court of Pomona was arranged by Beatrice Bumgarner, Dorothy Michel and Garnet Porter. Bonnie Bolender served as Pomona. Members of her court were Rebecca Timmons, Barbara Bolender, Francie Cromley, JoAnn Dawson and Donna Beougher.

Margaret Burchwell was pianist for the degree work and Paul Dunkle for all other musical inclusions.

The presiding master, Dorsey Bumgarner, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paxton, Deputy Masters of Franklin County, who served as official inspectors for the entire session.

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The United Nations headquarters in New York. Castrounis is a UN protocol official. (AP Wirephoto)

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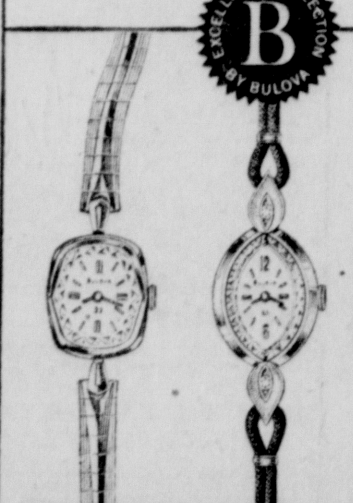


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